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WOMAN'S WORK

Vol. XXII. MARCH, 1907. No. 3.

On the morning of February 11, Rev. Joseph M. Goheen fell on sleep at Wooster, Ohio, having been a most faithful missionary of the Lord Jesus in West India since 1875. Mr. and Mrs. Goheen came home last April. This loss is irreparable to his wife and children, yet softened by holy memories and the sympathy of a host of Christian friends. What the loss is to India—what it means to close that ideal home at Kolhapur, no one can appreciate who was never there; from it radiated a warm loving-kindness far and near, and all it touched were cheered. The eldest son, Robert H. H. Goheen, M.D., joined the W. India Mission two years ago.

Annual Meeting of the Africa Mission was appointed for Dec. 13, at Élat, the station farthest inland, from which news travels slowly to the coast. On the day we go to press, three months after, "Minutes" of the Meeting arrive and we just escape the mortification of presenting last year's post-office list.

Let the missionaries who, in March, begin their long return journey to Africa be specially remembered in meetings for the month. They are, Mrs. Chas. W. McCleary of Élat and Rev. and Mrs. Jas. S. Cunningham of Benito. Likewise those who will be voyaging homeward for their furlough: Miss Mackenzie and Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Adams.

The Board's new Easter Service for Sunday-schools is fine. Among others is Stainer's hymn "We did not see Thee lifted high," and for Primary Class, the beautiful carol, "Snowdrops, lift your timid heads." Ordered, without charge, from *Dwight H. Day, Treas.*, 156 Fifth Ave., New York.

Why do workers in women's societies allow themselves in the habit of refering to a missionary as a "Special Object"? It is enough to prevent one from going to the field. A woman is a person, wherever she is. How would you like to be called an "object" yourself, special or otherwise, with a capital letter or without?

Most of the time for six years past, Harry W. Boyd, M.D., and Mrs. Boyd have been in the foreign service, either in Siam or at Canton. Dr. Boyd took charge of the Refuge for the Insane while the Superintendent, Dr. Selden, was on furlough, and he has now been permanently transferred to Canton Hospital. It is with great satisfaction that Canton Station adds Dr. and Mrs. Boyd to their membership.

Hainan Mission has fallen on good days. Mrs. Albert J. Pitkin has made a gift of $6,000 for the erection of three buildings at Kiungchow, which shall perpetuate the memory of her husband. At the time of his recent death, Mr. Pitkin was an active member of the Board of Foreign Missions.

Another gift of $1,200 (Mex.) to purchase a building site for the ladies' house at Kiungchow, is from Mr. L. H. Severance of Cleveland, O.

Hwai Yuen Station, China, suffered an anti-climax on the evening of Christmas Day. Their own celebration had been specially joyous, with visiting friends from America, and a feast had been given to the Christians at noon. At night, a superior entertainment had been furnished by forty school-boys under direction of Rev. Dubois S. Morris and had been attended by a crowd of guests, including the wife of the highest official in the city. The compound was quieting down, when a fire in the dining-room of Dr. Cochran's house communicated itself to the ceiling. This had a back of reed mats and the roof was thatch and, though the flames were quickly mastered, it was not until two rooms with piano, pictures, books and prized wedding presents were almost totally destroyed. Miss Cochran of New York, who tells the story, writes: "Beds, clothing and food were almost all saved, so we can try a spell of the

'Simple Life' We are truly grateful that my other brother's house was saved. We are living now with Miss Lobenstine in her new foreign house." Dr. Cochran also had a new house about ready for occupation.

WE can only briefly outline the Christmas programme described by Miss Cochran; it would be adaptable in many missions. The boys, carrying gilt crosses and banners, marched in to the tune "Fling out the Banner;" they recited the Magnificat and other selections; several appeared costumed as shepherds, each with a live kid in his arms.

"With their Oriental faces the boys were simply splendid. They sang 'While Shepherds Watched' and then three came in dressed as wise men. It ended by all the boys coming in carrying lanterns. They sang 'The Light of the World is Jesus,' and as they sang those words all swung their lanterns. A Rembrandt would have delighted to paint that picturesquely carved room, the lights and shadows, gay flags, bright dresses and intensely interested faces. And five years ago there was just one Christian at Hwai Yuen! Now—forty-five church members in city and villages."

AT Chentu, West China, a missionary of L. M. S. found 11,000 students in various schools and was astonished to see that on many coat collars, the silver medallion which indicates each student's grade, bore the character for "woman." Then he discovered that young ladies of well-to-do families were attending girls' schools, and, as they could not go on the street in their own dress, they were disguised in garments closely resembling those of men. One wore top boots! This missionary prophesies a "reaction" because there are "not enough competent teachers to meet the need."

KOREAN girls in the Advanced School at Pyeng Yang gave a New Year's Reception to their mothers and grandmothers, for which they decorated the front porch, cleaned rooms and provided refreshments of persimmons, tea, and sponge cake baked in the missionary's kitchen. A gramophone entertained the guests and, when they were gone, the girls fell to playing simple American games with ardor. It was, for most of them, the first time in their lives that they took part in any social event. There are eighty-five girls and not enough American teachers. Who speaks first?

AN Armenian young woman at Hamadan has taken up the study of medicine with Dr. Clara H. Field. This is a pioneer step in a direction contrary to Persian ideas and, were it not for her experience already as a teacher, this student might find her path too difficult. Dr. Field says: "She is the first; I doubt not that others will follow."

GOOD Dr. Paton died at Melbourne in January. He was eighty-two years old and had been a missionary to the New Hebrides since 1858.

WHEN Bishop Hannington was murdered in Uganda, 1885, by order of King Mwanga, the agent chosen to execute his order was Luba, an old Busoga chief who is still living. Twenty-one years after, a genuine Sermon-on-the-Mount victory was witnessed at the capital of Uganda—the son of Hannington baptizing a son of Luba, a High School student. [A memorandum of this baptism should be made on the margin of *Christus Liberator*, page 186.]

THE population of the British Empire, given in the blue-book of 1901, is 398 millions—of whom: 94 millions are Mohammedans, only 54 millions are white, only 58 millions are Christians. Is it not an awful responsibility which rests on the Church of Christ?

THE Hausa Mission in Northern Nigeria rejoices in the conversion of two able and zealous Mohammedans—Mollahs well read in Arabic literature, who have given convincing evidence of a change of heart. An Afghan Mollah also, on the Indian border, was baptized on Christmas Day a year ago.

EAST African territory for which Zanzibar is distributing center decorates itself with cotton cloths, woven and printed in the Netherlands at the rate of hundreds of thousands of dollars a year. Designs however are furnished by local merchants in Africa and, at present, good taste gives the preference to patterns of railroad trains and street cars.

DWARFS.—Dr. Leliman saw about eighty of the little people at Malumba and vaccinated some of them.

GOOD signs of conversion: At Efulen, several men have given up polygamy; one man with thirteen women put away twelve. At Élat, "one man is disposing of eight women out of nine."

Our Missionaries in Africa——AND POST OFFICE ADDRESSES

Mrs. Edward A. Ford,	Libreville, Congo Français.	Mrs. Wm. M. Dager,	Élat, Kamerun.
Mrs. S. F. Johnson,	" " "	Mrs. R. M. Johnston,	" "
Mrs. John Wright.	" " "	Mrs. Adolph N Krug,	" "
Mrs. Albert G. Adams,	Batanga, Kamerun.	Mrs. Frank O. Emerson,	Lolodorf, "
Mrs. A. B. Lippert,	" "	Mrs. Wilmer F. Lehman.	" "
Mrs. W. C. Johnston,	Efulen, "	Miss Jean Kenyon Mackenzie,	" "
Mrs. George Schwab,	" "		

In this country: Mrs J S Cunningham, Oregon, Mo.; Mrs. A. J. Langlois, *en route* to America; Mrs. C. W. McCleary, Fairfield, Iowa; Mrs. T Spencer Ogden, Cranbury Station, N. J.; Mrs. H. L. Weber, Box 46, Parkville, Mo.

For information concerning other Societies working in this field consult Dr. Dennis' *Centennial Survey* and Beach's *Atlas of Protestant Missions.*

SINGLE MEN'S CORPS IN W. AFRICA MISSION.

Rev. Melvin Fraser,	Élat.	Rev. L. D. Heminger,	Batanga.
Mr. Francis B. Guthrie,	"	Rev. F. D. P. Hickman,	"

On furlough: J. Emil Blunden, M.D., and Mr. Rudolph B. Hummel.

A New Era at Lolodorf.

Through the kindness of the generous founder of Lolodorf Station, Miss Margaret MacLean of Scotland, the old location, which has proved unhealthful to white people, has been relegated to the rank of out-station, while a new, superior site of 250 acres has been given for the station. The following account represents conditions in June, 1906.—EDITOR.

We have been down at our new site nearly a month and begin of late to develop windows and doors—just as we begin to realize that these are effete luxuries. We live, tenement fashion, all in one house, but this is the result of necessity and not of a perverted taste, and we mean to reform when our circumstances improve. We are all very polite to one another, and that is a great help.

This is Saturday morning and I have come down to the schoolhouse, which on this day should be neither schoolhouse nor church but just a roof over a clearing in the forest. It is some eight hundred feet from our dwelling and this is about the diameter of our present clearing. The forest stands charmed about this breach. Here the fallen trees measure their amazing barren stretch of trunk and scant withering crown of foliage. Everywhere the logs burn in these gray days of the rainy season; the clearing is filled with a perpetual thin blue smoke. Here and there among débris of the forest appears the corn in ragged companies of invasion—the advance guard of that old army that served the Pilgrim Fathers. Everywhere in the incomplete clearing is activity—men rolling logs and chanting as they labor; men in single file carrying on their shoulders the house posts and the longer straight length of a roof-tree, chanting as they come; men bringing in rolls of yellow bark which serve us for walls and which they spread out to dry; companies of lads coming in noon and evening with loads of broad leaves and singing the song of the roof thatch.

To the north between the thinning trees we see the blue of ranging hills, to the south we see a hill; there are hills I am told all about us, which will presently appear. Through our property, and a few hundred yards from our door, runs the government road to the interior.

Here in the schoolhouse, Mr. Hummel is making benches with desk attachments. He is most complacent about this furniture which is indeed very grand. Fires are lit to dry out our mud floor. Of a school day there will be two hundred pupils under this roof. When you consider that we could not at the old station accommodate more than fifty boarders, and could not under the most inventive system imaginable provide, on our twelve acres, work to pay for the food of this number, you will realize how truly a new era has opened for us. The boys are not yet properly housed, but sleep like forest creatures where they find shelter; indeed they have in the mass—at work in the open—a uniform forest aspect. But under the school roof, ranged on their rows of logs—and to the eyes of their teachers—what thrilling individual differentiations!

There is a little boy whom I shall remember always as he stood in line for registration. He was very small with a fixed expression of panic and more than the average allotment of clothing. He was asked his name but could not bring his mouth to answer. "Have you paid your tuition?" Not a ripple of response on that little frozen face, only a flicker of fear in the eyes. "If you have not paid you must go to your town and find

something—some food or a cutlass—something you must find." Still no answer. "Move on," said Mr. Hummel. Then coming to life, the little boy thrust his hand into the bosom of his upper garment and brought out, from where it had lodged over his stomach, a little fat-bodied bottle of green fluid, doubtless very potent to anoint the person. He was enrolled, and it doth not yet appear what he shall be. Sometimes little boys go far in a short time. Yesterday I took note of one on the front bench. He is, I suppose, eleven years old, an eager little chap, heedless but clever and quite able to teach beginners in German. Mr. Hummel has put him in charge of the first German chart. As he sat dangling his feet, he covered his eyes with his mottled German primer and was still. I knew that he was praying—about his lessons, his chart class and all his little difficult concerns. Presently school begins. Mr. Hummel reads and asks a Bulu boy to pray, which he does standing up, calling down blessings in his sweet staccato voice upon "Mama Foot and Miss Hummel and Mr. Matchenda."* Then these three worthies, doubtless blessed in spite of certain indiscretions of address, set about clearing the forest of the African mind.

* Which interpreted means, Mrs. Ford, Mr. Hummel and Miss Mackenzie.—ED.

TWO, OUT OF SEVENTEEN, NEW BUILDINGS AT LOLODORF.

All put up last summer. In foreground, Dispensary and surgical room; to the rear, and resembling an ice-house because it stands on a lower level, is the much larger hospital, having 18 beds. Other buildings (not seen) are: 2 dwellings, schoolhouse (also serves as church), 4 dormitories, storehouse, workmen's houses, donkey's stable, etc. Photograph loaned by Mr. Hummel.

You cannot think how sweet the women of this country are. We have just come out from a nine weeks' quarantine for small-pox, and in all those weeks I had no other occupation than to go about in the villages and acquire affable Ngumba manners. The time was happy for me because the women began to love me—to be very sweet and maternal toward me. It is beautiful to see their gentle ways with me, whom they take, in spite of every protestation, to be a little girl.

(Extracts borrowed from recent family letters.)

(Bush Journey—Lolo to Efulen—July, 1906.)—We left Nkutu at a bit after six. Oh, the lovely, lovely day, my dears! Up hill and down in unbroken still shade, and then the long avenue of a deserted clearing—miles of this, like a great overgrown road, and always its haunting suggestion of a people past and forgotten. Here is a beautiful river, and here were many towns that defied the government at the time of the Bulu war. Where the villages stood, the grass grows waist high. I saw an old drum, rotting and silent these eight years, and not another human implement in the long clearing. In the forenoon we stopped and held a meeting in one of the villages of Ngongo, a fine string of towns by a river. Here they really listened with a breathless interest.

If only you could have seen the pretty piece of mischief that hung about my camp that night! I noticed her first for her round charm, a bustle for a dress,

and plenty of brass armor. Then I saw her ogling my haughty young carriers, who gave her such insolent snubs as surprised me. For myself, I could no more look at her severely than at a kitten, though I knew well enough that she was a very naughty little heathen girl. "If you want to make a visit," said I, "visit me. Come here, into my tent." So she came, pouting. "I have a great trouble," said she in her mellow voice. "I feel it very much in my heart. I am a person to be pitied. Look at me, the great grown girl I am, and not married. I work very much to get a husband, and not a man will marry me. Mr. Johnston said that any woman that had a trouble may speak of it to 'Mama,' and I feel this very much. So I ask you to show me a husband." Stopping at this point, which would pass almost anywhere, I think, for a climax, she looked at me tragically. "And can a guest cut such a palaver?" said I, and more of such unsatisfactory matter. "I am tired of waiting," said she; "I want the thing to come to a finish." Truly, I never laughed more in my life than at the funny kitten gloom of her. "Go to bed," said I. Presently she came back in a rage. My boys had treated her harshly, and I must correct them. "Kulu, I want to hear this palaver," I called; and Kulu's voice came back, a disgusted boy's voice, "Miss Mackenzie, I hate to!" But he had to, and then, if you could have seen those two young beauties in the light of my lantern; Kulu looking down at her over his lifted chin with a primitive youthful scorn, and that little teasing termagant declaiming her wrongs. They had trampled upon her kindness in drawing them water, in bringing firewood. "Cut the palaver," said I. "If you are wise, you will shun such cruel people." Kulu beamed. "Aha! do as she says!" But the girl drooped.

(At Efulen.)—Dr. Good's house still holds together. At least they say he lived there. I suppose they know; but this man, who came first into the interior, who cleared this hill and adopted this country—who certainly is buried here—has come to be so complete a legend in African tradition that an elusive and legendary quality attaches to my conception of him. He will not take credible form in my imagination. He is more the "*Ngutu Zambe*" of native memory, who was "walking, walking, always walking," and who came from God more directly than can be explained.

(Lolodorf, Oct. 29.)—To-day I discovered a girl from the forest town of Moga

BANANA LEAVES AT LOLODORF.
Photographed by Dr. Lehman.

—where I fell from my donkey when I went to the Dwarfs. I asked her did she remember that incident and she most certainly does. "I felt such shame that day," said she, quite drooping in reminiscence—"I was so ashamed because all the townspeople said to me, 'And do the people of God fall off their donkeys like that?' I hope you are sorry for that poor unfriended child, married into a strange town and striving as best she might to hold fast the honor and dignity of Christian living, when the white woman comes and endangers it all, falling off her donkey like any common heathen. Little did I think when I offered such a spectacle that I was troubling her poor little heart.

(A Lolodorf Grandmother.)—Do you remember when Nzhia and Malinga had their little son Simon? They were so happy. Last week the little boy died from eating poison mushrooms. This morning the word came from Élat, and there was poor old Bunga, Nzhia's mother, who must know. Bunga loved the little boy so much, with that human passion of the old for the young of their blood. When I went into her hut this morning she lay with her face in the dust of the ground, her eyes shut. Presently she raised herself ever so little and shook her head; it was too much for me. She put her face in the dust again and I cried. After a while she rose and

brought a toy wringer which Mrs. Lehman had given Simon; this she contemplated, turning the silly little crank and wiping the dust from it. Suddenly out of this dry silence, she burst into the heart-racking wail of this country and fell to gesturing with movements terribly tense and singularly angular—angular like the postures on an Egyptian monument. All the life of that little child was rehearsed—its birth and its little career. Conjured up by the passion of that old woman, people came and went in the hut. I saw myself stoop in at the door and heard myself say, "It is a fine child," and many other scenes crowded in and filled the hut; then it was gone—she dismissed it—and the old woman dropped on the ground. Now she began to call softly to her little grandson, and to peer out of the door. On the wall there is a picture of Christ, from a Sunday-school chart. Poor old Bunga gets up and goes to it and, not like a grown woman but like a child, touches the face of it and turning to me says in a whisper, "It is the Lord," and she weeps. When I went back in the afternoon she was sitting quietly in the ashes. She said that she felt very ill, but she was calmer. Her neighbors are making it pretty hard for her, especially since Bmzhuli's child died. It is quite clear that the children of Christians are doomed! But the old woman knows whom she has believed and God looks after His own. Poor old woman!

Jean Kenyon Mackenzie.

ONE OF THE MPONGWE REDEEMED.

From recent letters, I learn that another of our stars in the African Church has been taken to shine in the Church Triumphant.

Dear Paia (Py-eh)—I left her sick, weak, with little appetite, gladly grasping a few oranges laid by her side from time to time. I feel a little lonely without Paia. She was always most motherly to me, though several years my junior. She was the wife of our elder Kabenda, and a unique character. Paia became a Christian when past her early youth, and learned to read from her husband. She immediately bought a Bible, and many was the time her visitor found her studying it, all by herself. She grew in grace as days went by. Quickly, earnestly and effectively she won the attention of the thoughtless in her own and other villages. Unless laid aside by illness, she was always in her place in church services, in the women's prayer-meetings and missionary society. Her prayers were often praise and thanksgiving. Dear Paia! Jesus loved her.

(*Mrs. T. Spencer*) *Phœbe Ogden.*

Furlough News from Élat, Kamerun.

As though to keep one in step in the ranks, come the reports from dear old Africa. Bulu school-boys write how they daily bear us up in their prayers for a good rest and "sure return" to them. One writes that he is praying for *all* the white people in America; another reports having spoken to 1,126 people in their towns; a third mentions a sudden ceasing of the loved dancing as he neared a town, the verdict being: "We do not care to dance now, we want to hear the Word of God." The busy pastor at Élat must have an assistant pastor, so many are the duties, and two more elders have been chosen. The church has increased ten-fold in four years, and six more young men are pledged to the ministry, making a class of fifteen students. At a special service for men, an overflow meeting was necessary. Sunday-school numbers more than eight hundred; all but one of fifteen classes are taught by Africans. There are eight day-schools in the towns, all self-supporting. One promising feature is the increase of women and girls, to a total of over sixty, in our schools. A new church building meets the eye as we approach the station. It bears the name of Élat's first martyr missionary. All these bright prospects lure one from dear home ties, to forsake all for Him who gave His life for us. Glad is the welcome accorded one as he nears the mission in Bululand, and complete are the fulfilled promises which he receives.

(*Mrs. C. W.*) *Myrtle E. McCleary.*

THE NEW MCCLEARY CHURCH.

A few months before the visit of Secretary A. W. Halsey in January, 1905,

the Êlat house of worship had been blown down and, while he was there, the first steps were taken towards rebuilding. In his "*Visit to the West Africa Mission*"* (p. 60), Dr. Halsey makes a record of the occasion, as follows:

"On Monday afternoon there was a gathering of more than five hundred persons. Only those were invited who were Christians or had expressed a desire to become such. At the close of the service, the pastor [Rev. Wm. M. Dager. —ED.] proposed that the people should build a new church. The elder, a short, thick-set Bulu, who wore a small shirt, a rough belt and tan trousers reaching only to the knee, no shoes or stockings, arose and, in an impassioned speech, urged the Christians to rebuild the 'House of the Lord.' He electrified the audience and with one accord they agreed 'to rise and build.' The pastor assured me they will keep their word. At present there are only sixteen members of Êlat Church, but the *Nsamba*, or 'company who wish to follow Jesus,' is very large."

The Bulu Christians of Élat *have* kept their word. Their new church was dedicated Nov. 18, 1906, in a downpour of tropical rain which reduced the audience from a probable thousand to an actual seven hundred. The church seats nearly one thousand.

*At all Board headquarters, price 10 cts.

"THE *Dorothy* was in active service 103 days last year; 89 towns were visited, of which 40 saw the launch for the first time. About 7,500 people can be reached by the *Dorothy* and her canoe, while by making longer canoe trips over 10,000 can be reached. Towns average about 67 people. Some Fang towns have moved down from near Angom and their people have a remarkably clear knowledge of the gospel, learned from Mr. Marling twelve or fifteen years ago."—*Report* of S. F. Johnson, M.D.

Our Schools in Kamerun, West Africa.

Fathers, however they may boast of their own heroic achievements, expect greater things from their sons, and this which is true of civilized countries is doubly true of Africa, whose whole people are just beginning to read the a–b–c's, not of books alone but of civilization.

Our four Kamerun stations have each a station school and one or more village schools. Station schools include boarding and day pupils and are conducted by missionaries with the aid of native assistants. Village schools are taught by Africans. The educational aim of our Mission may be said to be five-fold:

1. The giving of every man, woman or child, who is capable of acquiring it, the power to read the Bible in the vernacular. All schools can accomplish this.

2. To offer a three years' course in German to any one able to speak, read and write German, and thus enable him to plead for himself without dependence on a rascally interpreter when appearing before the Governor.

3. Advanced education for teachers, clerks, Christian workers, etc.

4. Inculcation of the root idea of government; this is lacking in Africa. One station proposes to accomplish it by putting the village of its boarding boys on a self-governing basis, allowing them to run it after a German model.

5. Industrial training, the chief endeavor being to raise up a tribe of small farmers. Farming, carpentry, tailoring, cooking and laundry work are successfully taught.

In general, every station school is a Normal School. As soon as a boy learns a, b or c, he gets a chance to teach a, b or c. One station has over twenty boys assisting in the school, one for every ten pupils. They are drilled in both theory and practice. The numbers for two years past were as follows:

	Oct., 1905.	*1906.*
Batanga	**Closed**	**Over 100**
Efulen	**130**	**293**
Elat	**Over 400**	**400**
Lolodorf	**100**	**205**

Furthermore, within the year five village schools were started from Élat, also from Lolo, and at least one from Efulen. One of these schools began with an attendance of fifty-six and maintained an average of fifty-three for the term. Other villages are waiting for teachers, whom we find it hard to supply.

In station schools all pupils pay tuition, boarding boys by work, day boys by cash or its equivalent, and most of

the day schools were started on three conditions, to wit: That the people should build a schoolhouse, a teacher's house and pay the teacher's salary. The mission merely trains the teacher; the people are paying the bill.

Boys, men, women come to school. We often have women learning their letters who sit through the entire session with babies in their arms. Pupils come from four and five days' distance, walking all the way, sometimes only to be turned back. We refuse them in part because of lack in accommodations, but chiefly because there is a limit to what ONE missionary can do. Had we advanced native teachers, we could do more, but our schools have no graduates. Our boys have proved that they can teach, if trained. The fathers and big brothers have shown that they can and will pay the bill. We alone come short. Two teachers at a station would not be too many; we have three teachers for four stations, and one is always home on furlough. Of 200 pupils at Lolodorf, 150 are contracted to stay from one to four years. Other stations hesitate to make contracts for fear they will have no German teacher.

Now, consider that we have 2,000 boys in constant attendance in our Kamerun schools; that at least 90 per cent. of them confess Christ; that fully 50 per cent. do more or less evangelistic work in their towns, and that we might double or triple this work if we had the missionary teachers,—and who will go? Will you?

R. B. Hummel.

BENEVOLENCE—(At Efulen, where the people have few sources of income). "Some have given sparingly, others about one-tenth, while one old widow and a couple of old men have taken an advanced position and are giving about half their living."—Rev. W. C. Johnston.

Bulu School-girls at Efulen.

It seems simple to say that girls should be taught as well as boys, but to get the Bulu to realize it has taken years. Most girls are given in marriage at from five to ten years of age. As soon as a man has paid over most of the goods due on the girl, he can take his young wife to his town and place her in the care of an older wife to be her little slave, to fetch and carry wood, water and the man's food when it is cooked, or to hunt up a coal of fire for him when his pipe goes out. She must also help care for younger children of the town. Ten years ago we first obtained girls for our school, by paying the husband or father to allow them to come into our home and work; then we sent them to school. For six years we had from one to five girls in school obtained in that way. The next step was to find a matron and start a boarding-school. The first year we had seven girls, none above ten years, and all married.

Even a Bulu girl has likes and dislikes, and one of her strong dislikes is to realize as she nears womanhood that the man who has her is old enough to be her father or grandfather, and that she is only one of a collection of wives. Naturally, she tries to run off with some young man who asks her. Sometimes she succeeds in staying with him, if she has made herself unbearable to the old man, and the young man pays the first husband for her; more often, she has to go back to the old man, as he has more influence with those who "cut the palavers." Our young girls were no exception to the rule of Africans who are not in love with their husbands, but the men made them exceptions to the rule, saying we had obtained them in order to teach them to hate their husbands. Three of the girls were admired by school-boys, and the men hearing of it took them out of school; this was the cause of much bitter feeling against the missionaries.

We then decided to have only unmarried girls in school and as they are very hard to find, at least those old enough to leave their mothers and far enough away from the mission station to live at Efulen, we have only eleven girls in the boarding-school. Our troubles are not over, for a girl of about thirteen who has been in school two years comes to tell us that her father wishes to give her in marriage as a means of raising money to pay a debt. Another daughter was sent to school that the Doctor might cure a big ulcer for her and, now that it is well, she is afraid her father will try to marry her off. A third daughter was permitted to come, by her father, out of gratitude as

the Doctor saved her life, but she is afraid the gratitude will be forgotten in remembering how much goods she can command.

Fourteen girls come (as day pupils, —ED.) from near-by towns for various reasons: some because they are daughters of Christians; others because their fathers have not found men with as much goods as they demand and therefore they are held for a rise in the market; still others are wives who insist on coming and, if they cannot get their way, make it uncomfortable for their husbands. One of the latter, a girl of some fourteen years, has just passed into the hands of a fifth man. She has been put in pawn for goods and, because the man disliked her, she has been traded around just like an animal that did not give satisfaction to its owner. She is now in the hands of a polygamist and a hard drinker. This girl insists on coming to school and says she wants to be a Christian, but she is headstrong and her future is not very bright. A thirteen-year-old daughter of a Christian is engaged to a school-boy, and every few months they inform us that they are only waiting until we say they can be married. A boy who will study for the ministry asked if it was wrong to become engaged to a girl nine years old. A third sends a note asking if we would object to his being engaged to another nine-year-old girl. So a woman, trying to look after a girls' school out here, is mixed up in many matrimonial affairs. Many of the girls are Christians and, with all their faults, it is easy to love them.

Emily Truax Johnston.
(*Mrs. W. C.*)

"BATANGA Church made an advance last year, by pledging to support all its own expenses. Of 365 members, all but 72 had subscribed when the *Report* was written. The highest figure pledged was twelve cents weekly. Seventy persons were accepted as catechumens."—*Report* by A. B. Lippert, M.D.

Some Fruits of Baraka School, Africa.

Jora and Nindonga were brought to our school one day, two little dark-skinned girls, each with a bit of calico around the middle of her body. No trunks filled with pretty dresses and dainty underwear accompanied them, though they had come to boarding-school. Immediately, some of our older girls were set to making underclothing and dresses for them and very proud indeed were these two little girls of the forest to possess their first dresses,—very proud and very careful. Too careful we thought one morning soon after, when we saw the two in the yard in chemises only! Their thought was that dresses should be kept for extra occasions.

As time passed these girls learned well, not only about clothing but the greater mystery of reading. Nindonga especially proved bright and attractive with so dignified a manner that Mrs. Ford and I, in later years, were wont to speak of her as the little queen. After ten months at Baraka, she went home to her heathen village for vacation.

One day I met a heathen man and saluting him asked where he was from. When he answered "Makwenge," I said, "Oh, that is Nindonga's village; do you ever see her?" "Yes," he said, "I see her every day." Then he went on to tell how that, every morning, Nindonga would ring a little bell and call the people together. Then she would read from her book (the Gospel of Matthew in her own language) and sing and pray. He said the people marveled greatly to see her able to read and do such wonderful things. We marveled to hear of such courage and faithfulness in witnessing for Christ. One little girl scarcely eight years old, the only Christian in her village, holding regular morning prayers!

Similar instances could be told of many African school children. Time after time, our missionaries on itinerating tours have found, far away from mission stations, people knowing of and believing in Christ who never heard of Him except from the lips of school children.

One Baraka school-boy went to a far-away bush town. He had been known in school as a faithful Christian, and his short service in this world was, we believe, an earnest and acceptable one. He taught his brothers and sisters about Christ, a wholly free-will service which was not even known to the missionaries until after his death. At length it came to their ears that this far-away village

had heard the gospel message. It was begging for more light. A native evangelist was sent there, and later when the missionaries investigated, many persons were found believing in Christ through the words and life of Aloga, the school-boy, who had been taken to his heavenly home. One of these Christians showed so clear an understanding of the principles of Christianity, and the testimony regarding him was such, that he was judged ready for baptism and was received into the visible Church, a direct fruit of one school-boy's work.

When instance after instance of such work is seen, is it any wonder that missionaries long to gather more children into schools and establish more schools in Africa? Instead of doing this, we find ourselves constantly handicapped and compelled to miss many fine opportunities because we are too few and our equipment is too meager. Last year, Elat school was compelled to turn away more than one hundred boys for lack of room,—turned them back into heathen darkness.

(*Mrs. J. S.*) *Minnie M. Cunningham.*

A TRIBUTE FROM THE FRENCH MISSION ON THE OGOWÉ RIVER.*

The *Journal des Missions Evangeliques* came last week, bringing with it a tribute to the memory of our dear, sainted Miss Nassau. I thought her many friends would like to read this tribute, and so I just translate and send it:

. . . "Miss Nassau died at the age of seventy-seven years after an unusually long and full life of service for Africa. A woman of superior culture, of deep and simple piety, combined with a tender heart, she had consecrated her all especially to the instruction of young men, conducting to the last a theological class from which five pastors have gone out into Batanga and Benito districts. Several of our first evangelists on the lower Ogowé, some of whom have died before their teacher, had been under the instruction of Miss Nassau. Ombagho while still a boy received from her his first religious impressions, and there are many on the banks of the Ogowé who remember her with affection and gratitude. We give to her in the name of our Society a last respectful *au revoir*, and ask the Lord that He may call to His work and give especially to our Mission many more such women as Miss Nassau."

M. L. Reutlinger.

* Miss Nassau was one of the first white women to live on the Ogowé and to her labors and those of her associates the French missionaries succeeded.—EDITOR.

A West African Village.

So many have asked about the way in which African people live, that perhaps you also would enjoy making a visit to one of their towns.

They do not have isolated houses, as we do in this country, but live in groups, several small villages forming a town. The houses are long and narrow, built end to end, one row on each side of the street, which varies in width from twenty to a hundred feet. It is generally kept very clean, no grass or weeds being allowed. The "palaver" or public house generally stands across one end of the street. Each town has its headman, and the houses belong to him, to his wives, and to other men who have married into the family. Frequently, a man who desires to enlarge his town gives wives to some young men to get them to live there. As long as they stay they keep these wives, but lose them if they move away.

House doors are small, cut a foot or more above the ground; there is usually one on each side the house. Windows are not in it. If a box or drum is offered you, sit on it; if not, the bed is the next best place. It is not easily disarranged, being made of poles laid side by side; the pillow is a plantain or banana stock or another round stick. Beds are raised a few inches above the ground; on the wall above them is a rack built of poles, used for storing corn, and the small space between beds and wall may be partitioned off with bark for a chicken coop. Are you looking for a shining array of pots and pans? You look in vain. One large, black iron pot over the open fire, smaller ones on the floor; a large flat stone and a small round one for grinding corn, peanuts and other foods; a large bottle, brass kettle or earthen jar for water; baskets large, medium sized and small; the wooden trough and pestle in constant use;—these constitute a complete list of furniture. Some houses will have more pieces and some less. The back yard

is filled with bananas, plantains, pine-apples, and many rubbish heaps. A small garden may lie behind, and beyond that is forest.

It does not take an African girl long to get her trousseau in order: the total is a bustle, a string of beads and a bunch of grass. The man has a more difficult task collecting the dowry. Years are often spent in accumulating guns (flint-lock), powder, ivory, brass wire, cloths (about four yards to the cloth), sheep, goats, dogs, iron pots, needles and other articles in sufficient number to persuade a fond father to part with his valuable daughter.

This is a land of darkness after the sun has gone behind the curtain of the sea, at six o'clock, and the people soon retire to their dark houses, lighted only by the smoking open fires.

The light of the gospel is beginning to lighten some dark places in this fair continent. Pray the Lord of the harvest to send forth more laborers, that none may be left to grope in the darkness of ignorance and sin.

(*Mrs. H. L.*) *Ethel Weber.*

AN NGUMBA VILLAGE.
Photographed by Dr. Lehman.

MEDICAL FACTS FROM REPORTS OF 1906.

BATANGA, Dr. Lippert:
Hospital patients (8 mos.)..... 108
Dispensary patients..... 1,192
Surgical cases, minor..... 43
" " major..... 2

LOLODORF, Dr. Lehman:
Dispensary patients (11 mos.)..... 1,161
Vaccinated..... .....Over 1,000
Hospital patients (since June; two rooms only being ready), average.. 10

EFULEN, Dr. Blunden (a part of the year):
Built new Hospital and dispensary.
Twelve beds almost constantly filled.

ÉLAT, Dr. R. M. Johnston:
Hospital, 16 beds, generally filled.
Dispensary built.

Some General Notes on Africa.

Gathered from various sources, particularly the publications of Mission Boards.

Natal—Some months ago, the press reported a Zulu outbreak against colonial authorities which was quelled by force of arms, the inevitable result being that thousands of Zulus were slain, though not a white soldier fell. The government was incited to special sternness because a petty official had been horribly murdered by wild Zulus. On their part, heathen Zulus are spirited savages who are ready to revolt against law on any provocation. And they have their settled grievances, for example: being deprived of their national weapon, the assegai, and the imposition of a poll tax of £1 which is required of every man in Natal, whatever his color or race. Christian Zulus live, for the most part, on Mission Reserves* which were granted long ago in perpetuity. These orderly people have their irritations also, and when, in addition to the poll tax, government levied £3 upon all residents on the Reserves, a few of them were swept away in their excitement and joined the revolt. Then the military came down upon two stations of the American Board, Esidumbini and Noodsberg, which are occupied not by missionaries but by two Zulu pastors with strong churches, each the center of a thrifty community. The pastors were arrested, the house of one of them—a most respected man who left a chieftainship to follow Christ and has been sixteen years in charge of his church—was burned to the ground with other buildings; a large number of men were killed, all live stock in the district was carried off, and the poor people were burned out of house and clothing, at the cold season, these stations being from

* See *Christus Liberator*, pp. 269, 278.

2,000 to 3,500 feet above sea level. The *Missionary Herald* says:

"The conduct of the troops seems to have been unnecessarily severe, making little discrimination between loyal and disloyal Zulus. The pastors stood, at the peril of their lives, loyal to the government. Not one of the four native pastors in that district has failed to stand openly by the government, and the congregations and few churches concerned in the uprising are taking a loyal position. The government itself has recognized the injustice of that £3 tax by reducing it to £1 10s. We unhesitatingly affirm that the mission churches of the American Board in Natal are loyal, and it is altogether unfair to speak of them as a menace to good government."

MRS. FREDERICK RAMSEYER, AND ASHANTI SCHOOL CHILDREN.

Another impediment lately placed in the path of the Zulu Mission is one which might have been expected from suspicious Chinese officials, but does no credit to men of British birth. A missionary physician about to establish a hospital has been forbidden, because "a hospital for natives would be a public menace."

Gold Coast, Ashanti—The veteran Swiss missionary, Rev. Frederick Ramseyer,* sent the photograph which is reproduced on this page to the editor of WOMAN'S WORK, accompanying it with these words:

"Here you have my dear Rose. Her motto was, 'My grace is sufficient for thee; for my strength is made perfect in weakness.' Thirty-eight years in Africa; since the ninth of April (1906) with the Lord. She was my earthly treasure, so strong, although half-lamed; so calm, so full of faith even before the knife of the executioner. I am now alone after having her forty years at my side and I am going back to Kumassi to work. Yours for Africa,

"*F. Ramseyer.*"

South Nigeria—Old Calabar Mission celebrated its Diamond Jubilee in October, the people entering into it with great heartiness, doing a general business of scrubbing, painting and decorating for the occasion, and contributing a thank-offering of £214 for their up-river mission. Two old women who remembered the beginnings of the mission, sixty years ago, spoke in the women's meeting.

"One said that she had seen twelve women, whose husbands had died, have holes bored in their hands and lighted candles put in them. They were then put into the grave and buried alive. Gratitude to God was the keynote of all the addresses."

The Congo—Rev. Motte Martin (Southern Presbyterian Mission) wrote, in July, that he and his associate rigidly examined fifteen hundred candidates for baptism on an itinerating trip of a month, and from them selected eight hundred to whom the rite was administered.

"Think of it! Examining from candlelight breakfast until midnight, with no recess save for food, and baptizing at one service one hundred and seventy people. Every chief and many persons chose one wife and Christian marriage. Superstitions and charms were abandoned, sins were freely confessed and punishment accepted that peace might be had with God. I have never been more happy in my life."

The Bible in Kikongo can be bought for one dollar. The great exploring missionary, George Grenfell, of the English Baptist Mission, died last summer. They have placed a new steamer, *The Endeavor*, on the Congo River.

A deputation waited upon the Secretary of Foreign Affairs in Great Britain, urging the government to obtain impartial justice in the Congo. Sir E. Grey, answering for the government, said that the Belgian Government, "if they would exercise their right, could provide the best remedy" and not merely introduce reforms but entirely change the system in Congo State. And further:

"If we are to find ourselves again face to face with the prospect of the present *régime* for an indefinite term, then I think it will be

* See *Christus Liberator*, p. 136, and WOMAN'S WORK, August, 1906, p. 184.

our duty to sound the other Powers as to their view in the matter. . . . And in any case, whatever the views of other Powers may be, it will be impossible for us to continue to recognize the present state of things without a close examination of our treaty rights and the treaty obligations of the Congo State."

Barotsiland—King Lewanika[1] liberated the entire body of 30,000 Barotsi slaves last July. In the presence of 3,000 natives and all white men within reach, including twenty-five missionaries, the King himself the central figure, in full uniform, he caused his Prime Minister to read the decree. Coillard must have been hanging over some parapet of Heaven to hear that!

Uganda—The ex-King of Bunyoro, "the only monarch of the region who persistently withstood civilization," has been, since 1899, a prisoner of the British Government in the Seychelles Islands. By the earnest desire of his son, the present King, two approved Christians, a man and his wife, have gone to be missionaries to the old King. This means for them an exile of two years among strangers in distant islands, of whose language they know not a word.

British Central Africa—A member of Blantyre Mission writes that in a half-year he has baptized "155 adults, all well-trained (by native helpers.—ED.), earnest, self-sacrificing Christians." He has mourned that the proportion of women converts is generally so small, but "at Lunzu, it seems to me the women have gone in a body over to Christianity and the fruit of this will be a tremendous leavening of the community with Christian thought and aims.

Missions in French colonies are feeling the effects of strife between Church and State in France. The Roman Catholic "White Fathers" in North Africa[2] have abandoned their field and accepted Emperor William's offer of sites and subsidies for buildings in his African dominions. The *Tribune* says there are now more than a thousand members of this Order, "most of them men of birth and education, names of the French nobility predominating."

[1] See *Christus Liberator*, pp. 262, 263; [2] pp. 111, 152, 185.

How They Appreciate Their Boxes.

MRS. C. R. CALLENDER wrote from Keng-Tung, Burma, to friends in San Francisco:

We had given up all thought of having anything more than a service at Christmas, as we have run behind this year and felt we could not afford the expense. Now we can give the people a good time, including a feast. Word came last mail that the shipping receipt had been received in Rangoon and the boxes are soon due. Three boxes! Just think of it! I can hardly wait until they reach here. It was a disappointment not to send our order to Johnson Bros. this year; we did not know they were Phœnix-like or we would have done so. It certainly is most magnanimous of you all to send us boxes when there is so much to be done at your very door. I cannot thank you enough. I am expecting a small offering from the Christians here for your new Home.

MRS. HENRY FORMAN wrote from Jhansi, India:

I do not want this week's mail to go without a few lines to tell you of the arrival of the eagerly looked-for box. It came on Saturday and at once Mrs. McGaw and I went to unpacking it. How we did enjoy it, and our two small boys who helped us! I had had a sharp attack of fever and Mrs. McGaw kindly came to take care of John and me, so that my husband could go to Annual Meeting. It is such a nice box, with plenty of dolls, so that not one of the little girls need go home disappointed, and a goodly supply of sewing materials, and many other useful gifts. Please thank all who helped in giving a happy Christmas to our little school-girls and others. A little is very much to them. I hope Christmas may be to the givers fuller and happier with the thought of having made these little ones out here happy.

MRS. GEO. F. FITCH wrote from Shanghai, to "Friends of Phila. North Presbytery:"

I want to thank you for the very nice box. I was delighted to find so many beautiful dolls, for they are always appreciated. But everything is very nice and useful. When I saw the comforter and blanket I thought, "How can I give out these two large things in a just way?" Later I found that beautiful note from the Women's Society of Holmesburg and learned the blanket was for my own use. I shall always do as you say, enjoy it "both physically and spiritually." I can feel the love in it and do thank you all. It warmed my heart to find the cards of Mrs. ——, Mrs. —— and Mrs. —— with the Christmas gifts they sent. My love and thanks and prayers go out to each one. I remember the happy privilege I had a year ago of being with you face to face. Much as I enjoyed those meetings, they hardly compare with the joy I have in being back again here. You perhaps may know that, after thirty-six years in China, the people and the work become very dear to us.

It is a wonderful time here now. Some feel that it is a time of danger for China. There is restlessness, more or less revolutionary, though much of it aims to be reformatory. God is on the throne. I am not afraid. I am anxious for more prayer for China.

LETTERS FROM MISSIONARIES

AFRICA.

MRS. GEO. SCHWAB wrote from EFULEN, Nov. 22, 1906:

We are nearing the close of our rainy season. Last Sunday we had to postpone S. S. classes; the rain makes so much noise on the palm mat roof that it is next to impossible to make one's self heard. School closed on Thursday last and Mr. Schwab has gone towards the beach to start village schools; he will be gone the greater part of three weeks. The men travel on bicycles here. Don't be shocked if I tell you that I ride a man's wheel! Mrs. Johnston is learning on her husband's and is making remarkable progress. We have been riding almost daily in order to become hardened for our sixty-mile trip to Mission Meeting, three weeks hence. If I were as strong as at home I should think it fun, but somehow a very small grade is fatiguing. With the people, the sight of a wheel always calls forth much curiosity and excitement. I should like to have you attend a

MEETING OF OUR VEREIN.

Only boys in the advanced German classes are admitted. They recite and sing in German and give papers on a topic of interest to them, and debate in Bulu. These people are born orators. It is a perfect pleasure to listen to their musical flow of language and watch their many graceful gestures.

Have I told you about our new home? When we came to this hill-top we occupied the worst house in the mission. Now we live in the finest and it seems palatial. The walls are really beautiful—a decoration in themselves. The bark is of all shades and tints of brown with darker markings. The bamboo crosspieces when oiled, a rich brown, bring out the various colors in the bark to good advantage. The rooms are all light, airy and spacious. Indeed, if this dwelling were transported across the seas, it would be considered

A UNIQUE SUMMER COTTAGE.

It is situated in an advantageous position for views. Never have I witnessed anything so wonderful as sunset the other evening. The sun was descending, a great ball of gold, when a slight shower came up. Immediately the hills became aflame—each tiny raindrop a spark of fire. Have you ever looked through a yellowish-red glass? Imagine the scenery sparkling with iridescent raindrops and you have some idea of the view.

Last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Johnston and I rode to Asok, a distance of five miles, to hold a meeting. There were so many roots and stones in the path that it took us two hours to reach the place. Some hundred men, women and children attended the meeting. Returning, a heavy rainstorm arose; far from being discomforting, it put new life and energy into us, in fact so much so that we plunged into the river for a bath before ascending the hill.

JAPAN.

MISS ELIZABETH R. CAMPBELL wrote from TOKYO, Dec. 10, 1906:

You probably heard from New York of our fire and will want to know the particulars. This morning Miss Milliken and I were awakened about 5 o'clock by the startling news that

GRAHAM SEMINARY WAS ON FIRE

and burning fast; so we hurried on our things and hastened to the scene of action. The whole building was gone, Japanese and foreign parts both, though walls of the latter are still standing. We were happy to find that no one had been injured. Very little was saved,—some of the foreign furniture and a good deal of Miss Halsey's clothing. The girls escaped simply with what they had on; all were able to get dressed. The Japanese teachers and Miss Ada Urquhart lost everything. Miss Milliken and I had a small share in the losses. Everybody has been most kind, and girls and teachers are now well taken care of by different friends, except about twenty girls who with all the teachers of course come to us. We are rejoicing

THAT THE NEW BUILDING,

which is almost finished, did not go too. It seems strange it did not, because the yard was filled with lumber and shavings. There was no wind, so the fire did not spread. How it started we are at a loss to understand, but have some fears that it was incendiary. The fire broke out in or under a little closet in the Japanese reception-room where there had been no fire of any kind; it was discovered by one of the students who got up early to study. The girls behaved beautifully and have been very brave, poor little things! It is

NO JOKE TO LOSE ALL ONE'S CLOTHING.

Of their own accord they held a prayer-meeting of thanksgiving when they found every one was safe. We are all thanking God for His mercies and feel sure that much blessing will result from this trial.

CHINA.

MRS. T. W. MITCHELL wrote from CHENCHOW, S. HUNAN, Nov. 17, 1906:

My vacation was of necessity too long. Mr. Mitchell had to return home the first of August to begin building the houses, and he did not attend mission meeting in Siangtan, so I had a rather lonesome trip home. The Lockes came as I did but in a different boat; we anchored together at night. Fortunately our trip was only fourteen days in duration. How happy I was to see home again! We are building only two houses instead of the three planned, but possibly it is for the best. We hope to be in them by January. I fear I shall hardly know how to live in such comfort, having room enough to put everything and actually to be clean. The compound is quite nice and we have a beautiful view from all sides of our house, and much open space to walk in. How much we shall enjoy the houses I can hardly express. I wish Mr. Converse realized the great benefit we are deriving from his gift. The prospects are much brighter than ever before.

OUR HARVEST IS BEGINNING

and it is glorious to see souls being won from darkness to light. Our boys' school we think one of the most important parts of our work, since future evangelists are being trained here. We have sixteen boys and four are expected, all we can take now. Three are members of church and several more will be baptized about Christmas. A better behaved, brighter set of boys it would be hard to find anywhere. In the two years since school began, we have had no fights or trouble of any kind with them.

We have also begun a school of eight girls, from Christian homes. Six of the girls

WALKED SIXTY MILES TO SCHOOL.

All have large feet but two, and they have unbound theirs. One girl, who attended Miss Kolfrat's school in Siangtan two years, assists in teaching and Mrs. Locke does the rest. She has a fine old lady matron who has been a Christian many years, and assists in women's meetings also. The girls have been here only three weeks, but are already wonderfully improved. They come from rather poor homes, so we have to add some clothing to their wardrobe. Mrs. Locke is teaching sewing and knitting, the girls learn to keep house neatly and many useful bits of knowledge which they will need in their future homes. Some we may be able to make Bible women and teachers. I have begun a class for women, twice a week teach them characters and doctrine; there are eight or more in class. I also have half

THE WOMEN'S MEETINGS,

which are as popular as ever; we have as many as chapel will hold, unless it is raining. We now have almost perfect order except for the babies; the mothers often have to walk to keep them quiet. I call on the women's homes one day each week; a good Bible woman who has been a Christian ten years accompanies me and talks doctrine. We find we can do the best work among the humble, as our Saviour did. Last week we called on some fine ladies and, as we came away, the Bible woman exclaimed, "I could not get them to listen to the doctrine; they would ask questions about everything else!" We have a flourishing C. E. which is an inspiration to us foreigners. I

LIKE TO HEAR CHINESE INTERPRETATION

of Scripture, for we often learn a way of approach by getting light on their ideas. We certainly enjoy our work more each year.

MRS. J. R. JONES wrote from NANKING, last November:

As the Williams family went to Japan for this year, we moved into their home, down in the city about a mile from others of our station. Two young men of the Y. M. C. A. live in the same compound. We never get lonesome for there is always so much to do that we have to go on schedule or the days would be too short. Our time will not be so nearly our own for study as last year. Mr. Jones oversees the boys' school and teaches athletics. Our school and that of the "Christian" Mission

UNITED THIS YEAR.

The college is in their compound but the preparatory department is in ours. The Methodist school also expects to come into the Union. We missionaries feel strongly that work must not be weakened by division in the limited forces on the field. By a united effort more can be done than by three separate schools. The only work in Chinese that I have is a Sunday-school class. Some small children from outside came in but there was no one to teach them, and they grew restless listening to a lesson suited to older pupils. So we go off to a little room by ourselves and have happy times. I never had a class in the homeland more interesting. How I wish for the time when I may be able to speak freely to them! We have been in China more than a year but there are

ALWAYS NEW EXPERIENCES

turning up. The other day Mr. Jones was in a store making some little purchase when a woman offered him her child for sale at $2.50.

HOME DEPARTMENT

UNITED STUDY OF MISSIONS, 1907.

CHRISTUS REDEMPTOR: *A Study of the Island World.*

CHAPTER VI.—THE PHILIPPINES.

Use the map of the Island World, and rent from your own headquarters, or make, a map of the Philippine Islands. Use the set of pictures prepared to accompany the text-book.

a. **Locate the Philippines in their relation to other parts of the world and note their area, physical characteristics, natural resources, climate.**

b. **Study the people, their Malay origin and characteristics; their strong and weak points; their social life.**

c. **History:**

A Spanish Colony for over 300 years.
1. Outline of Events to 1898.
2. Benefits Conferred.
3. Wasted Opportunities.
4. The Friar Question.
5. The Aglipay Movement.

A Possession of the United States.
1. Outline of Events since 1898.
2. Spanish Legacy—
   Despotic government, union of Church and State, mixed population.
3. Beginning of Free Government—
   Separation of Church and State, education, public works, self-government, promise of commerce (see *Outlook* of July 14, 1906).

d. **Missionary Effort.**
1. Prompt entrance.
2. Comity between denominations.
3. Presbyterian work. (Expand.)

Use the Philippine numbers of the magazines, *Report of Dr. Brown's Visit to the Philippine Mission;* borrow *Report of the Board of Foreign Missions* from your pastor; send postage to your own headquarters for recent letters from missionaries; make free use of pictures.

The above suggestions have been drawn, in part, from the admirable outline presented by Mrs. E. O. Silver, at Northfield Summer School.

Margaret E. Hodge.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.

THE "DUFF" HYMN.

We are indebted to the thoughtfulness of Mrs. F. H. Bartlett, president of the auxiliary in North Church, New York, and to Mrs. W. C. Magie, for a copy of the hymn beginning:

"Jesus, at Thy command I launch into the deep."

Mrs. Magie found it in "The Psalms and Hymns, with Doctrinal Standards and Liturgy of the Reformed Church in America," printed by the "New York Board of Publication." The only date is on the back of the title-page: "Entered according to act of Congress, 1859."

It was this hymn that, gathered up by English voices, floated out from the deck of the *Duff* as it drifted down the Thames, one August day in 1796. Two weeks later, off Portsmouth, it was sung again, when several directors of the London Missionary Society took farewell of the band of missionaries whom they had accompanied thus far, and the *Duff*, the first English ship ever fitted out for the express purpose of carrying the gospel to the heathen, set forth on its seven months' voyage. It distributed its passengers among the Society, Friendly and Marquesas Islands, where they truly launched into the deep of lost souls and fetched many forth alive. That this voyage to Heaven could be used as a battle hymn by missionaries headed for the South Seas, indicates the depth of purpose animating those pioneers of a small and immature enterprise; while the contrast, between it and the far stronger and more stirring hymns that we sing to-day, suggests what our hymnology owes to missions.—EDITOR.

THE CHRISTIAN'S VOYAGE.

Jesus, at Thy command,
  I launch into the deep,
And leave my native land,
  Where sin lulls all asleep;
For Thee I fain would all resign,
And sail to heaven with Thee and Thine.

What though the seas are broad?
  What though the waves are strong?
What though tempestuous storms
  Distress me all along?
Yet what are seas or stormy wind
Compared to Christ, the sinner's Friend?

Christ is my Pilot wise,
  My compass is His Word,
My soul each storm defies,
  While I have such a Lord.
I trust His faithfulness and power
To save me in the trying hour.

Though rock and quicksands deep
Through all my pathway lie,
Yet Christ will safely keep
And guide me with His eye;
How can I sink with such a prop,
That bears the world and all things up?

Come, heavenly wind, and blow
A prosperous gale of grace.
To waft me from below,
To heaven, my destined place!
There, in full sail, my port I'll find,
And leave the world and sin behind.

—*Toplady's Collection.*

SUGGESTIONS.

THE treasurer of WOMAN'S WORK received a letter enclosing subscriptions for a number of copies and naming the town to which they should be mailed, but *no names of the subscribers.* These were not carelessly omitted for, in reply to a letter of inquiry, the sender wrote: "I did not know the names were necessary." Is sufficient care exercised in the societies to fully explain the duties of every office as it is passed over to new and inexperienced hands?

AMONG "Notices for the Week" on a church reminder: With the meeting in the chapel Tuesday at 2.30 the Missionary Society begins its new year. Is it too much to ask of the ladies of the church that they resolve to attend all of the twelve meetings? With the exception of current topics, the Consecration service will occupy the time. The meeting will be led by Mrs. ——.

FROM Wisconsin:

"When I come in contact with those who express themselves as not wishing to read the narrative of our own martyrs because 'the whole thing is so painful,' I feel hurt. If our representatives can die nobly for Christ's cause, and workers in our home Church in a painstaking way can give us the exact truth regarding the matter, what poor weaklings we are if we have not courage to read the accounts!"

NEW BOOKS.

The Church of Christ in Japan. Four Lectures by William M. Imbrie, D.D. (Westminster Press, Phila.) Pages 122, price 75 cts.

The dignified, attractive make-up of this volume is worthy of the subject, and the presentation is in Dr. Imbrie's own graceful, dignified style. "The environment" easily transports to those everyday scenes in Japan which, for thirty years, the writer has keenly observed. "A Bird's eye View" is a narrative of the founding of the Church in Japan, with a summary of its present condition and including the record of flow and ebb, from the first fifteen years when church membership doubled every three years to the Great Reaction. This lecture also appraises the Presbyterian ministry and describes two of the most distinguished laymen who have died. Lecture III is entitled "Methods of Work," and IV, "Notable Events in the History of the Church." The book is a distinct addition to the missionary library.

Twelve Little Pilgrims Who Stayed at Home. By Lucy Jameson Scott. (Fleming H. Revell Company.) 271 pp., ill'd, price $1.00 net.

In the well-known sprightly style of the editor of *Children's Missionary Friend*, published by the Methodist women. Twelve children sitting in red rocking-chairs, under direction of wise Miss Alice visit sundry mission lands and learn much that is sound and profitable in a natural, healthful way. The letters written by Winnie and Lou, pages 217, 218, are a stroke of genius.

Religions of Mission Fields as Viewed by Protestant Missionaries. (Student Volunteer Movement.) 12mo, 300 pp., cloth 50, paper 35c.

Ten chapters by as many men who speak with authority, most of them having been students of their subject as active missionaries from fifteen to forty years. One topic is "Judaism."

Teachers' Guide to the International Sunday-school Lessons for 1907. By Martha Tarbell, Ph.D. (Bobbs-Merrill Company, Indianapolis.) 553 pp., ill'd, $1.25, postage prepaid.

Selections from a wide range of authors afford explanatory side lights upon the lessons.

Pomiuk, a Waif of Labrador. By William Byron Forbush. (The Pilgrim Press, Boston.)

A bright, wholesome book for boys and girls with a strong coloring of the Northland and a healthy missionary spirit. Happy is the youngster who gets an introduction to Dr. Wilfred Grenfell through these pages, and sees his picture (p. 153).

CHANGES IN THE MISSIONARY FORCE.

DEPARTURES:

Jan. 22.—From New York, Rev. S. M. Gillam, returning to Cawnpore, India, leaving Mrs. Gillam at Dickeyville, Md.

Feb. 1.—From New York, Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Killie, returning to Paotingfu, China.

MARRIAGE:

Jan. 23.—At Shanghai, China, by Rev. Geo. F. Fitch, father of the bride, Mary Elliot Fitch, M.D., of Soochow, to Frederick Jagger Tooker, M.D. of Siangtan, Hunan.

RESIGNATION:

Miss Alice R. Haworth, W. Japan Mission. Appointed 1887.

Miss M. E. Rogers, N. India Mission. Appointed 1899.

The following helps are permanent and may be obtained from all Women's Boards:

On all the Missions:—

Historical Sketch..... 10 cts.
Question Book..... 5 cts.
Schools and Colleges.each, 2 cts.; set, 15 cts.
Hospital Work.....each, 1 ct.; set, 10 cts.
Home Life..... 2 cts.
Illustrated Programmes.....per doz. 5 cts.
Hero Series..... 2 cts.
The Year Book of Prayer, 1907..... 10 cts.
A Visit to the West Africa Mission.... 10 cts

Mission Study Series:—

Via Christi, Introduction to Missions,
Lux Christi, India,
Rex Christus, China,
Dux Christus, Japan,
Christus Liberator, Africa,
Christus Redemptor, Island World,
Each, postpaid, cloth, 50 cts.; paper, 30 cts.

For Children:—

A Cruise in the Island World..... 20 cts.
Great Voyages and What Came of Them, cloth, 35 cts.; paper, 25 cts.; postage extra.

From Philadelphia.

Send all letters to 501 Witherspoon Building. Directors' meeting first Tuesday of month at 10.30 o'clock. Prayer-meeting the third Tuesday at 11 o'clock. Visitors welcome at both meetings.

PRAYER-MEETING, March 19. Topics: *Our Presbyterial Societies* and *Africa*.

Treasurer's books close April 1.

ALREADY, Jan. 29, we are nearly $11,000 in advance of last year, in addition to the $11,000 of the San Francisco Fund. Within the past two months three bequests of importance have been received: the Welsh legacy of $500, the Davison legacy of $2,850; the third bequest was $3,002 from the estate of Mr. James Brooks, to rebuild the Woman's Hospital at Lien-chou, China. There have been also a few legacies of from $25 to $100. Also, this year brought $2,000 of a special gift for rebuilding the Memorial Hospital at Taiku, Korea. Presbyterial societies are keeping loyally in mind the change in date of closing books, and their efforts to make their payments earlier accounts partly for the good condition of our treasury.

AT presbyterial meetings urge attendance at Northfield Summer School, July 23-30. *Gloria Christi*, The Triumphs of Christianity, is the new text-book, and the author, Mrs. Anna Robertson Brown Lindsay, will be at Northfield. Study helps are provided for the woman's meeting as well as for experienced study-class leaders and novices, and methods of work are discussed. Workers with children have a special place, and their text-book, *Circles of Light*, will prove fascinating. The expense for a week at Northfield is small, especially for those willing to sleep in tents—and those who try this once are eager to do it again.

DATES of the usual Students' and Missionary Conferences at Silver Bay will be given later.

AT the last Biennial Assembly much interest was aroused by a Comparative Chart prepared by Rev. C. T. Chester, showing the Women's Boards and their organizations in relation to the Assembly's Board of Foreign Missions. In response to many requests this chart has been copied and may be rented for ten cents (postage or expressage extra) by societies desiring it for meetings. Size, 60 x 52 inches.

AMONG visitors during the Week of Prayer were three of our own missionaries—Mrs. U. S. G. Jones of Dehra, who was in demand in Washington City and Philadelphia at almost the same time; Mrs. A. R. Kepler of Ningpo, who is making her home temporarily in Philadelphia, and Mrs. S. M. Jordan of Teheran. Mrs. Jordan, forbidden to speak in public herself, provided a fine substitute in her husband. Mrs. F. E. Hoskins of Beirût was also with us again at that time, and more recently we have welcomed Dr. Emily Marston of Lahore.

Miss Alice Mitchell, M.D., of Woodstock School, India, forced by illness to return home, is at Camden, S. C., and already somewhat improved.

A BOUND volume of *Over Sea and Land* makes an attractive birthday or Easter gift for a boy or girl. Copies for recent years can be had at 503 Witherspoon Building for 50 cents. Some older volumes may be purchased for 15 cents if called for at the office. Otherwise 10 cents must be added for postage.

From Chicago.

Meetings at Room 48, Le Moyne Block, 40 E. Randolph Street, every Friday at 10 A. M. Visitors welcome.

THE Thirty-sixth Annual Meeting of the Woman's Presbyterian Board of Missions of the Northwest will be held in Westminster Church, corner Woodward Avenue and Parsons Street, Detroit, Mich., Rev. John Brittan Clark, pastor, Wednesday and Thursday, April 24, 25. The opening meeting will be held Tuesday evening. Appoint your delegates and send names promptly to Mrs. Charles A. Strelinger, 312 John R. Street, Detroit, Mich.

THIS will be the fourth time that Detroit has entertained the Board. Fort Street was the entertaining church for the Third and Twelfth Annual Meetings, Jefferson Avenue the Twenty-fourth, and for this, the Thirty-sixth, Westminster Church. The two in Fort Street were presided over by Mrs. Hoge. Over the third, Mrs. Campbell presided until Mrs. Forsyth, the newly elected president, was inducted into office. We hope that every society, if possible, will have a representative at the meeting, so that each may have a personal report from its own delegate.

THAT the New Plan for Special Objects may increase every giver's knowledge of, prayer for, and interest in, the station to which she gives, shall we not each get and keep in touch with our own station by thorough study of its history and present state? The prayer of a young Endeavorer at the sunrise meeting for "Mr. Bernheisel in Alaska," doubtless brought the blessing to him in Pyeng Yang, for Sandalphon knows the way, yet let us in our "self control supply knowledge." If all Endeavorers would get the little ten cent *Year Book of Prayer*, they would know every missionary's location, and would learn of work and countries.

MISS GILES, being asked whether she found it harder to speak in Marathi to Indian village heathen or to address meetings in America, said that telling here of the revival was more exhausting than any other talking she had

ever tried. This, doubtless, because of her intense longing that Christians everywhere may learn to pray not "when there is a convenient season" but without ceasing until the answer comes, counting it not a mere matter of convenience, but the one thing needful.

OUR Christian Endeavor Societies will greatly miss their correspondent, Mrs. Robinson, while she is journeying through Egypt and Syria, for the next few months, with her husband, Prof. George L. Robinson of McCormick Theological Seminary.

AN occasional letter from Nashville, Tenn., brings a message from Mrs. Sidney Andrews. We are sure she will bring a blessing and a fresh interest in missions to her new home.

From New York.

Prayer-meeting at 156 Fifth Ave., cor. 20th St., the first Wednesday of each month, at 10.30 A. M. Each other Wednesday there is a half-hour meeting for prayer and reading of missionary letters, commencing at same hour.

OWING to unexpected difficulties in arranging for the meeting in Lexington, Ky., to which members of the Board have been looking forward, it has seemed best to reconsider the acceptance of the invitation given by the presbyterial societies of Kentucky and hold the Annual Meeting in New York City.

THIRTY-SEVENTH Annual Meeting of the Woman's Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church will be held on Wednesday and Thursday, April 24, 25, in Central Church, New York City. The Chairman of the Hospitality Committee is Mrs. K. Van Rensselaer, 70 W. 49th St. Delegates and missionaries attending this meeting will kindly send their applications for entertainment before April 15, and board will also be secured for others desiring it at hotels and boarding-houses. Mrs. Charles O. Kimball, 110 East 29th St., is Chairman of the Credential Committee.

As it has been found that regular excursion and mileage tickets on many roads offer greater advantages than reduced rates, no effort will be made to secure the latter. The impetus and inspiration gained at these meetings is so great that it is hoped there will be a large representation from the societies and auxiliaries, to whom a cordial welcome will be given.

IT was a pleasure to welcome to one of the meetings this month Mrs. Roberts, one of the vice presidents of the Occidental Board.

PRESBYTERIAL treasurers will remember that our fiscal year closes April 1. They are requested to send all they have received on or before March 25. Any sums received after that date can be sent in a supplementary statement before April 1.

HENRIETTA W. HUBBARD, *Treasurer.*

HEAVY snow in the streets hindered as large an attendance as usual at the Monthly Prayer Meeting at 156 Fifth Ave., but those who succeeded in getting there were amply repaid. Dr. Arthur J. Brown gave a stirring account of present conditions in China, especially the educational aspect. Mrs. Lobenstine had encouraging items to tell of Hwai Yuen Station, Rev. Robt. Fitch of Ningpo spoke of Y. M. C. A. meetings held in Tokyo for Chinese students, of whom about 12,000 are there. J. A. Hall, M.D., of Iloilo, in a short talk showed what an open door there is in the Philippines; and Dr. Andrew Beattie of Canton spoke of the influence of Christianity among the literati of China.

LEAFLETS ON AFRICA: *Livingstone and Moffat, Witch Doctors and Charms, Osom and Biwola, The African Drum*, each 2 cts.; *A Trip on the Dorothy*, 4 cts.; *Darkness and Light*, Program, 5 cts.

From Northern New York.

THIS month blanks will be sent to the secretaries of each society, who are earnestly requested to fill out each column in full and return promptly. Unless each secretary does this no accurate report of the year's work can be presented to Annual Meeting.

WE would again remind treasurers that the books of the General Treasurer close April 1st. All moneys must be in her hands by that date. When forwarding state distinctly for what object the money is given. Be sure and empty your treasury; begin the new financial year with a clean balance sheet. Every penny will be needed for the work of this year. Do not forget the contingent fund; through an oversight many societies have lately forgotten this most important fund.

TWO interesting letters have been received since last month; one from Mrs. Seymour of Tengchow, that must have delighted the hearts of all those specially interested in her work. Such good cheer from the missions should stimulate us here in the homeland to greater efforts on behalf of the work so dear to our Master's heart. The second letter was from Miss Stocking, reporting her arrival in Teheran and her prospective work. She is already in love with Persia, and happy that she can be of service immediately both in Iran Bethel (Girls' school) and in Sabbath-school, without having to wait until she has time to master Persian. The fact that the mission has assigned her the Persian language means that her work will be among Moslems. This should mean, on our part, constant prayer for Miss Stocking in this most difficult of all work in our mission field.

FULL particulars will be given next month in regard to Annual Meeting. This meeting should be much in our prayers, that our coming together may be owned and blessed of God.

From St. Louis.

Meetings the first and third Tuesdays of each month, 10 A. M., at Room 21, 1516 Locust St., St. Louis, Mo. Missionary literature for sale at the above number Visitors always cordially welcome.

THE Thirtieth Annual Meeting of the Woman's Board of the Southwest will be held at Independence, Kan., April 24–26, in First Church, corner Fifth and Main Streets, Rev. E. A. Bess, pastor. The opening session will be Wednesday, at 2 P. M.; popular meetings Wednesday and Thursday evenings. Delegates are to hand their names to Mrs. T. B. Covell, 304 South Fifth Street.

IT is with a sore heart that we record the passing of yet another of our faithful ones to

her well-merited reward. On Dec. 1, Mrs. Samuel Brownless Fisher went peacefully into the presence of her loved Master, after a trying illness of six months. There is not space here to record our great sense of loss, our gratitude for having her with us even so short a time, our sympathy with her family. Let it suffice to offer two quotations. As Dr. Niccolls stood above the coffin of Mrs. Fisher he summed up his beautiful tribute to her memory in these significant words: "Truly, this was a faithful servant of the Church of Christ." In a brief letter to the writer, Rev. A. H. Harshaw, Junction City, Kan., wrote: "Years ago I was Mrs. Fisher's pastor and know of her royal worth. The world is poorer because of her removal. Heaven is now homelike to me because she has entered in." Is there need of further tribute to our loved one? You all knew her.

ENCOURAGING words come to us from far afield,—from Mrs. Jones of China, Miss Clark in India. Mrs. Dager in Africa writes: "Almost all our congregation attends Sunday-school also, all the classes but one being taught by natives."

A SHORT, pleasant letter from Mrs. Blair of Pyeng Yang, Korea, tells of the opening of a new school for girls with fifty-two applicants on the first day.

MISS CARRIE CLARK has returned to her work among the low-class women of India, a work which we know from her own pen is nearest to her heart. Her new address is Ferozepore, Punjab.

WILL those persons having presbyterial meeting programmes in charge please send their dates as early as possible to Mrs J. M. Miller, 1760 Missouri Avenue, St. Louis? All such notices, if received *before Feb. 25*, will appear in this column of WOMAN'S WORK for April.

From San Francisco.

Legal headquarters, Calvary Church, cor. Fillimore and Jackson Sts.

THE Thirty fourth Annual Meeting of the Occidental Board will be held April 10-12, in Immanuel Church, Los Angeles.

IT is almost a surprise that we are so near the close of our fiscal year. Our new experiences since the fatal day when our clans had gathered for Annual Meeting at "920" have been fraught with new and pleasant associations. We are ready to come together again with renewed hope for the future, with songs of praise on our lips and devout thankfulness in our hearts to the All-wise Father, who "laid the foundations of the earth," and who loves those whose "delight is in the Law of the Lord."

AT the last Occidental Board meeting many expressed deep sympathy for Mrs Russell in the death of her husband. Dr. Russell's warm interest in our work, while pastor at Los Angeles, will never be forgotten.

THE First Presbyterian Church of San José was demolished by the earthquake, and a theatre is filled with its worshipers on the Sabbath. The president of the Presbyterial Society, Mrs. J. W. Dinsmore, is alert in planning for the coming all-day Annual Meeting. It will be held in the Second Church and Mr. Hummel of Africa will speak.

PRESENT address of Mrs. E. V. Robbins is 2632 Durant Ave., Berkeley, Cal.

PRESBYTERIAL presidents will correspond with the Secretary, Mrs. J. G. Chown, 1715 Lyon St., San Francisco, who will report plans of Occidental Board for their spring meetings and give other necessary information.

A TYPE-WRITTEN list of officers in Los Angeles Presbytery, our only source of information, is not wholly correct. Address of the *president*, Mrs. R. W. Clelland, is Long Beach; Mrs. Annie B. Wheeler, *Cor. Sec.*, 1422 West 12th St., Los Angeles; Mrs. F. M. Dimmick, *Treas.*, 1959 West Washington St., Los Angeles.

SANTA BARBARA PRESBYTERY.—*President*, Mrs. L. H. Terry, Santa Barbara; *Vice Pres.*, Mrs. M. Sawyer, Santa Barbara; *Rec. Sec.*, Miss Carrie Dimmick, Carpinteria; *Cor. Sec.*, Mrs. M. S. Tobey, Carpinteria; *Y. P. Sec.*, Miss Nora R. Gorham, 15 Valerco St., Santa Barbara; *Sec. Baby Bds.*, Mrs. W. D. Moore, Santa Barbara; *Sec. Lit.*, Mrs. G. A. Goodman, Summerland; *Treas.*, Mrs. Aida Conklin, Santa Barbara R. F. D.

SAN FRANCISCO.—*Pres.*, Mrs. J. P. Prutzman, 1532 Grove St., San Francisco; *Vice Pres.*, Mrs H. N. Bevier, 1606 14th Ave., San Francisco; *Rec. Sec*, Mrs. W. D. Burlingame, 920 Broderick St., S F.; *Cor. Sec.*, Mrs. J P. Cadwallader, 1425 Haight St., S. F.; *Y. P. Sec.*, Mrs. D. J. Gilmore, 60 Hardy St., S. F.; *Sec. Baby Bds.*, Mrs. Viola Mitchell, 1874 McAllister St., S. F.; *Sec. Lit*, Mrs. C. W. Moore.

SAN JOSÉ.—*Pres.*, Mrs. J. W. Dinsmore, 506 South 9th St., San José; *Vice-Pres.*, Mrs. D. A. Beattie, Santa Clara; *Rec. Sec.*, Mrs. Everett Bailey, San José; *Cor. Sec*, Miss Isabel Kessell, Santa Clara; *Y. P. Sec*, Miss Elizabeth Weller, Milpitas; *Sec. Baby Bds.*, Miss Frances R. Townsend, 544 South 6th St., San José; *Sec. Lit.*, Mrs. E. L. Rich, Watsonville; *Treas.*, Mrs. A. M. Hunter, 252 Orchard St., San José.

From Portland, Oregon.

Meetings on the first and third Tuesdays of each month at the First Presbyterian Church. Visitors welcome.

THE Nineteenth Annual Meeting was to have been held in Seattle First Church but, owing to the regrading of streets in that vicinity and possible temporary closing of the church, it is thought best to hold the meeting this year in *Portland* First Church, Wednesday and Thursday, April 17, 18. Each local society should appoint two delegates; each C. E., Junior C. E. and Band one delegate. Cordial hospitality is extended by ladies of the church to all delegates, and their names should be sent by April 1 to Mrs G. B. Cellars, 324 E. 11th St, N. Portland. May all come with determination to help make this the best Annual Meeting we have had. What are your problems and how do you solve them? Be ready to receive and impart information.

A SECOND series of Interdenominational Institutes held in our territory by the Young People's Missionary Movement began in Portland First Church, Jan. 17 20; a great deal of

interest was shown and there was a large attendance of delegates, the majority of them Presbyterians. Text books used in class work were *The Christian Conquest of India* and *Aliens or Americans.* A class on "Methods," led by Mr. Carter Millikin, was very helpful. It is too early to have heard from the Institutes held in Tacoma, Seattle and Spokane, but we believe the Mission cause has gained many new sympathizers and supporters.

IT is time to again remind all treasurers that March 20 is the very latest date that money for this fiscal year can be received by presbyterial treasurers, as Mrs. Goss, the Board Treasurer, must close her books March 25. The Home appropriations are more nearly met than the Foreign. Let us work hard this month and come to Annual Meeting with our 10 per cent. advance.

WE are grieved to record the loss by death on Christmas Eve of one of our most active and consecrated workers, Mrs. J. M. Wilson, wife of the pastor of Westminster Church, Seattle. She was a vice-president of the Board and, until her health failed, president of Puget Sound Presbyterial Society. For over a year she has been a great sufferer, bearing all with cheerful resignation, and her death was a triumph of faith and patience.

MRS. DARWIN R. JAMES, while traveling in Korea recently, visited the Caroline A. Ladd Hospital and writes as follows about it: "Our missionaries in Pyeng Yang have been very wise in constructing their buildings after the style of architecture of the Koreans, and the hospital has the same similarity. In it is the Korean warm floor, where those not seriously ill sit and are ministered to by their own people, who furnish them with such food as the doctor approves and wait upon them, thus making them more content and saving expense. When a woman from the country, an *unbeliever,* comes to the hospital, the Christian women visit her at proper times and tell her of Christ the Great Physician, and many are thus brought to the knowledge of salvation. Dr. Wells is an admirable man and Dr. Folwell, the Methodist physician who aids him, is a most worthy man also. I communed with 800 Koreans. I never was so near Heaven as at Pyeng Yang, and nowhere on the mission field could your gift have availed more."

Receipts of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church for January, 1907.

[PRESBYTERIES IN SMALL CAPITALS.] *Thank Offering.

ATHENS.—Athens, 24.85, C.E., 12.50; Marietta, 39.18; Middleport, 14 07; Nelsonville, 3.50; Wilkesville, 7.50, $101.60

BALTIMORE.—Baltimore, Brown Mem'l, 225, Mrs. E. P. S. Jones Aux., 45, Miss Bristor, 100, 370.00

BELLEFONTAINE.—Belle Center, 2, C.E., 7; Bellefontaine, 80, C.E., 12.50; Crestline, 4.85; De Graff, 2.50; Forest, 5; Galion, 12; Huntsville, 2 50; Kenton, 63.50; Urbana, 25, Y. W.S., 5, 221.85

CARLISLE.—Carlisle, 2d, 40; Chambersburg, Central, 9.80; Falling Spring, 42, Y.L., 50; Dauphin, C.E., 4; Dillsburg, 16 50, C.E., 3; Duncannon, 16; Harrisburg, Bethany, Mothers' Meeting, 5; Market Sq., 160.33, Macedonian Bd., 140, Mrs. Weiss's Cl., 20, Mrs. George's Cl., 25.37, Sr. Dept. S. S., 22.06; Olivet, 15; Pine St, 70, Mothers' Meeting, 5, C.E., 50; Lebanon, 4th St., 5, C.E., 4; Lower Marsh Creek, 5; Mercersburg, 4.10, L.L.B., 3.50; Middle Spring, 19.50; Middletown, 10; New Bloomfield, 4, Willing Workers, 5; Newport, 9; Paxton, 61, Cheerful Givers, 3; Shippensburg, 15.85, Y.L., 28.25; Silver Spring, 18; Steelton, 2.83; Upper Path Valley, 29, 921.09

CLARION.—Beechwoods, 58, Busy Bees, 7.50; Du Bois, 65, Stewart Aux., 44.47; Endeavor, 200; Greenville, 7; Punxsutawney, 5.35; Clarion Pres. Soc., *15.82, 403.14

COLUMBUS.—Circleville, 10, C.E. Jr., 1; Columbus, 1st, 14.50; Broad St., 75; Central, 20.05; Nelson Mem'l, 5.80; Northminster, 7.47; W. Broad St, 15.50; Plain City, 7 70; Westerville, 7, Henry Bushnell Bd., 2, 166.02

DAYTON.—Clifton, Y.L.S., 12, Acorn Bd., 3; Dayton, 4th, 30; Mem'l, 35, Hughes Soc., 20; Park, 16.60; Greenville, 31; Middletown, 1st, 15; New Carlisle, 20; Oxford, 8.75; Piqua, 55; Springfield, 1st, 29; 2d, Y.L.S., 6.50; 3d, 19; Troy, 89.50; Xenia, 29.58; Yellow Springs, 25, 444.93

ELIZABETH.—Basking Ridge, C.E., 15; Connecticut Farms, 15, C.E., 12.09; Dunellen, 25; Elizabeth, 1st, 63; 2d, 290, Bd., 187; 3d, 102.19, C.E., 25; Greystone, Cheerful Givers, 50; Madison Ave, 6; Westminster, 14; Lamington, C.E., 5; Liberty Corner, C.E., 6; Lower Valley, 19; Metuchen, 25; Perth Amboy, 50; Plainfield, 1st, 50, C.E., 10; Crescent Ave., 274.70, Mem'l E. R. C., 100, C.E., 25; Roselle, 15.25, C.E., 30; Westfield, 10; Woodbridge, Lilies of the Field, 30, C.E., 5, 1,459.23

ERIE.—Bradford, Silver Links, 25, East End, C.E. Jr., 5; Cambridge Spring, C.E., 15, C.E. Jr., 2; Cool Spring, 4.85; Conneaut Lake, 1.94; E. Springfield, C.E., 5; Edinboro, 2.68; Erie, Central, 153.23; North, 48 50, C.E., 25; Franklin, 50, C.E. Jr., 6; Fredonia, 17.46; Girard, 5.14; Jamestown, 51.31; Kerr Hill, 52; Meadville, 1st, 15, C.E., 5; Mercer, 1st, 22.75; North East, 31.28; Oil City, Cheerful Workers, 20; Tidioute, C.E., 15; Union City, 48.98; Warren, 185, 2d Aux., 291, Arbutus Bd., 75; Westm'r. 6.87, 1,185.99

HUNTINGDON.—Alexandria, Hartzlog Valley, 5; Altoona, 1st, 73, Y.L.S., 13, Gardeners, 20; 2d, 15; Bellefonte, 126.65; Buffalo Run, Speer Bd., 2; Clearfield, 74.65; East Kishacoquillas, 61.19; Hollidaysburg, 120, Est. of Mrs. S. S. Blair, 50; Huntingdon, West Chap., 7.50; Lewistown, Y.L.S., 25, C.E., 27.50; Lost Creek, 14.50; Lower Spruce Creek, 10; Lower Tuscarora, C.E., 12.50; Milroy, 68, C.E., 10; Pine Grove, 12.85, Bethel Aux., 3; State College, 82; Spring Creek, 44; Tyrone, *24.50, M.M.C., *21.50, Helpers, 75; Williamsburg, C.E., 7.25, 1,075.59

HURON.—Bloomville, 8.75; Chicago, 7; Fostoria, 6.25; Fremont, 60; Huron, 5.50, C.E., 4.20; Milan, 3 70; Monroeville, 6; Norwalk, 10; Olena, 9; Sandusky, 16.10, 136.50

JERSEY CITY.—Englewood, 1st, Y.L.G., 67; Garfield, 1st, C.E. Jr., 1; Hackensack, 1st, 5, C.E., 10; Hoboken, 1st, 16.30, C.E. Jr., 5; Jersey City, 1st, 29.65; 2d, C.E., 5; Claremont, 40; Westminster, 5; Leonia, C.E., 5; Newfonndland, 3.84; Passaic, 1st, 32.31; Paterson, 1st, 54, Y.L.S., 3.75; 2d, 58; East Side, 33, C.E., 5; Lake View, C.E., 5; Rutherford, 1st, 74; Tenafly, 29 50, 487.35

LACKAWANNA.—Athens, 12.50; Bethany, 1 45; Bernice, Sunshine Makers, 10; Carbondale, 1st, Primary Cl., 37, True Lights, 6.75; Dunmore, 30; Hawley, 5; Honesdale, 91.79; Langcliffe, 37.50; Olyphant, 2.10; Peckville, 5.36; Prompton, 2.47; Plymouth, 12.10; Scott, 20; Scranton, 1st, 235; 2d, A Lady, 500; Christ Ch., 1.35; Suburban, 4; Troy, 20, Birthday Bd., 12.50; Tunkhannock, Mrs. S. O. Mills, 25; Ulster, 6.25; Upsonville, Franklin, 3.82, C.E., 1.84; West Pittston, 104 (*20); Wilkes Barre, 1st, 75, Y.L.S., 25, 1,270.83

LEHIGH.—Allentown, *48; Bangor, 7; Easton, 1st, 70, Haines Aux., 15, Luther Club, 7; Brainerd, Union, 31 50; College Hill, 12; Hazleton, 93.76 (*22.76), C.E., 4; Pen Argyl, C.E., 8.65; Pottsville, 1st, 30; White Haven, 10, 336 91

LIMA.—Ada, 15; Bluffton, 4.42; Delphos, 6.35; Findlay, 1st, 35; 2d, 4.45; Lima, Market St., 32.50; McComb, 21.05; Ottawa, 10; Van Wert, 10.75. 139 52

MAHONING.—Alliance, C.E., 13.18; Canton, 1st, C.E., 25; Columbiana, C.E. Jr., 5; Hubbard, 15; Kinsman, 10; Leetonia, 5, C.E., 5; Lisbon, 8; Middle Sandy, C.E., 11.05; Niles, 7.50; Poland, 12.50; Salem, 45; Sebring, 5.10, C.E., 1.75; Warren, C.E., 20, C.E. Jr., 4, Y.L.S., 5; Youngstown, 1st, 2d Aux., 20.66; Evergreen, C.E., 2; Mem'l, 15; Westminster, 7, 242.74

MONMOUTH.—Allentown, 18; Atlantic Highlands, 6.70; Burlington, 25, Busy Bees, 4.80, C.E., 25; Columbus, 10.50; Hightstown, 13; Jamesburg, Cheerful Givers, 10.56; Long Branch, 50; Matawan, 15.90, C.E., 5; Moorestown, 5; Oceanic, 20; Plattsburg, Bd., 2.25; Red Bank, 8.72; Riverton, 5; Shrewsbury, 28.69; Tom's River, 6, 260.12

MORRIS AND ORANGE.—Boonton, 1st, 25; E. Orange, 1st, 138, W. Workers, 50; Arlington Ave., 60; Bethel, C.E., 15; Brick, Wom. Ben. Soc., 200; Hanover, Y.L., 6; Madison, C.E., 56; Morristown, South St., Mrs. Beanmont, 5; Orange, 1st, 125, Y.L.S., 65; Central, 100; So. Orange, Trinity, 13, Jr. Guild, 5, 863.00

NEW BRUNSWICK.—Amwell, 2d, 9.60; Bonnd Brook, 12; Dutch Neck, C.E., 23; Flemington, 29; Frenchtown, 22.95, C.E., 5; Hopewell, 5, C.E., 9; Kirkpatrick Mem'l, C.E., 2.50; Lambertville, C.E., 15; Milford, C.E., 7.50, C.E. Jr., 10; New Brunswick, 1st, 25, C.E., 7.50; 2d, 2; Pennington, 33; Princeton, 1st, 115; 2d, C.E., 6.25; Titusville, 5; Trenton, 1st, 250, C.E., 12.50; 2d, C.E. Jr., 7.38; 3d, C.E., 12 50; 4th, 85, Y.L.B., 25; Bethany, 20; East, C.E., 6.25, C.E. Jr., 10; Prospect, 30; Walnut Ave., 4, 806.93

NEW CASTLE.—Buckingham, 3.51, Buds of Promise, 1.18, C.E., 61 cts.; Chesapeake City, 10, What-we-can Bd., 3.75, Ever Ready Bd., 2.50; Dover, 5; Glasgow, Pencader, 4.50; Green Hill, Earnest Workers, 7.20; Middletown, 17.50; Newark, 7, Y.L.B., 3; Perryville, 10; Princess Anne, 18; Rock, 2; West Nottingham, 34.65; Wicomico, Salisbury, 6; Wilmington, 1st, 8; Central, 35, C.E., 10; Olivet, C.E , 3.47; Rodney St., 61, Wales Bd., 10; Zion, 2.25, Happy Harvesters, 8.50, I'll-try Bd., 2.75, 277.37

PARKERSBURG.—Hughes River, 10; Ravenswood, 8.33; Sistersville, 55, Club, 15; Spencer, 3.31; Waverly, 7, 98.64

PHILADELPHIA.—Second, 250; Fourth, 25; Tenth, 475, C. E., 50; Bethany, 50; Calvary, 575, Day Dawn Bd., 25, Otto Bd., 25; Cohocksink, 71; Covenant, C.E., 4; Evangel, Ladies' Aid, 25; Harper Mem'l, 103; North Broad St., 400, Wadsworth Bd., 50; Patterson Mem'l, 8; Princeton, Helping Hand Circle, 30; Tabernacle, 40; Tennant Mem'l, 7.50; Union Tabernacle, C.E., 25; Westminster, C.E., 15; Woodland, 68, P. H. E., 5, 2,326.50

PHILA. NORTH.—Ambler, 2; Bridesburg, 2; Bristol, 10; Carmel, Edge Hill, 4, C.E., 6, C.E. Jr., 2; Chestnut Hill, Trinity, 52; Conshohocken, C.E., 2.50; Doylestown, 37.50, Mechanicsville Aux., 8, C.E., 15; Forestville, 4; Frankford, Jr. Bd., 20, C.E., 18; Germantown, 1st, 145.32, Eliot Boys Bd., 44.67, Miriam Bd., 20, C.E., 11.94; 2d, 125; Redeemer, 9, C.E., 12, C.E. Jr., 10; Hermon, 11.80, M. and D., 10, Y.L. B., 6.25, C.E., 11, C.E. Jr., 1.25; Holmesburg, 6; Huntingdon Valley, 36; Jenkintown, Grace, 4.75, C.E. Jr., 15; Langhorne, 5; Leverington, 8; Lower Merion, 10; Manayunk, 16; Morrisville, 20; Mt. Airy, C.E., 6.50; Neshaminy of Warwick, 31, C.E., 5; Newtown, 18; Norristown, 1st, 10; Oak Lane, 14, Girls', 10; Olney, 3; Pottstown, Hill School, 40; Thompson Mem'l, 7.50; Wissahickon, 15; Wyncote, Calvary, 25; Sale of Pictures, 70 cts.; Offerings from Shanghai, 10, 917.68

PITTSBURGH AND ALLEGHENY COM.—Allegheny, 1st, 100, Earnest Workers, 15; Ben Avon, 25, Little Branches, 12.50, C.E., 10; Central, Macedonian Bd., 50; Manchester, 39; McClure Ave., 122 70 (*42.75); Melrose Ave., C.E. Jr., 23; North, 41; Aspinwall, 15; Bakerstown, 10; Bellevue, 17.72; Bridgeville, Bethany, Y.P.S., 10; Cannonsburg, 1st, 24; Castle Shannon, 2, C.E., 15; Centre, 25, Willing Workers, 20; Chartiers, 10; Clifton, 1.75; Crafton, 24.90, Charlotte Hawes Bd., 30; Coraopolis, Pauline Circle, 20; Edgewood, 50, A Lady, 15; Glenshaw, 10.93, Hannah Shaw Bd., 5; Hoboken, 26.50, Willing Workers, 5; Ingram, L.L.B., 4.50; McDonald, 64.26 (*37.26), Bd., 23.25; Mansfield, 50; Monongahela, 50; Natrona, 8.50; New Salem, 17; Oakdale, 18.55; Oakmont, 33.87; Pine Creek, 1st, Y.P.S., 26; Pittsburgh, 1st, 350; 2d, 51.63; 3d, 215; 4th, Shrom Bd., 15; 6th, 15; Bellefield, 33.40; East End, 20.30, C.E., 15; 43d St., 25, C.E., 25; Greenfield, 25; Hazlewood Ave., Willing Workers, 22.25; Highland, 22.25; Homewood Ave., 25; Knoxville, 12; Lawrenceville, 45, C.E., 15, Mrs. Jones, 20; Mt. Washington, 22; Oakland, C.E., 21; Point Breeze, 25; Shady Side, 260; Tabernacle, 24.40; Raccoon, 25; Sewickley, 25; Sharpsburg, C.E., 10; Tarentum, 46; Wilkinsburg, 1st, Mrs. Salisbury, 15, Mrs. Hunter, 20, C.E., 50; 2d, Mrs. Semple, 8, Bd., 3.76; Calvary, 12; Friend of Missions, 10, 2,650.67

PORTSMOUTH.—Felicity, 3.75; Ironton, 9; Jackson, 5; Mt. Leigh, 6; Portsmouth, 1st, 66.35; Ripley, 1, 91.10

ST CLAIRSVILLE.—Buffalo, 35 (*26); Cadiz, 46, Earnest Workers, 120; Crabapple, 10.50; Kirkwood, 23; Nottingham, 12.50; Rock Hill, 1, C.E., 3; Woodsfield, 4, 255.00

SHENANGO.—Beaver Falls, 50; Ellwood City, 7.50; New Brighton, 39; Sharon, 25, 121 50

STEUBENVILLE.—Beech Spring, 8; Bethel, 12; Buchanan, 12.75, Corbett Bd., 2; Carrollton, 40; Cross Creek, 19; Dell Roy, 7.05; East Liverpool, 1st, 75, Y.L., 25; 2d, 20; Kilgore, 5.50; Long's Run, 15; New Philadelphia, 12.50; Potter Chapel, 12.50; Ridge, 11, Oasis Bd., 6; Steubenville, 1st, Stewart Aux., 25; 2d, 15; 3d, 15, Y.L., 15; Toronto, 7; Two Ridges, 6.25; Uhrichsville, 22; Wellsville, 1st, 32; 2d, 16; Yellow Creek, 30.50, Wayside Gleaners, 10, 477.05

WASHINGTON (PA.)—Burgettstown, 1st, 19; Westm'r, 2 50; Claysville, C.E., 12, C.E. Jr., 3; Cross Creek, 50; East Buffalo, 30; Florence, S.S., 34; Lower Buffalo, 18.35; Pigeon Creek, 25; Upper Buffalo, 60; Washington, 1st, 210.30 (*135.30), Cornes Bd., 32.55 (*7.55), Sewing Soc., 102 (*20; McCombs-Morgan Mem'l, 32); 2d, 73.15 (*45.15), Non Nobis Bd., 52 (*44), Gleaners, Boys, 5.50, Gleaners, Girls, 7.78, Y. W., *18.25; West Alexandria, 55; Cunningham, Lester Mem'l, 45; The Eagleson Legacy for Mrs. Mary Blaney, 100, 955.88

WASHINGTON CITY.—Anacostia, Garden Mem'l, C.E., 3; Berwyn, Md., 4, C.E. Jr., 75 cts.; Clifton, Va., 2.50, Miss. Bd., 1.59; Eckington, D. C., 15, C.E., 4.70, C.E. Jr., 50 cts.; Falls Ch., Va., 40; Hyattsville, C.E., 7 92; Kensington, Warner Mem'l, 10; Lewinsville, Va., 7; Manassas, Va., 5, C.E., 4, C.E. Jr., 50 cts.; Riverdale, Md , 2.50, C.E., 3.75; Takoma Park, 5, C.E., 4.75; Vienna, Va., 2.50, C.E., 2; Washington, 1st, 20, C.E., 9; 4th, 27, S.S. Miss. Soc., 13.32; 6th, 14, Cheerful Givers, 5; 15th St., 5; Assembly, C.E., 8.54; Covenant, 182.06, League of Cov., 50, Covenant Guild, 4, C.E., 15.50, C.E. Int., 4.90; Eastern, 5, Miss. Circle, 3.75, Westm'r League, 2.35, C.E. Jr., 1.25; Gunton Temple, 32, C.E., 7; Heights, 9, Boys' Bd., 10; Metropolitan, 70, Y.W.G., 15, Mateer Bd., 10. C.E., 14; New York Ave., 125, Y.W.G., 20, Girls' Guild, 15, Miss. Bd., 13 50, L.L.B., 4, C.E., 16.25; Bethany Chapel, 9, Boys' Brigade, 7.96, C.E., 15.18; Northminster, 15; Western, 30; West St., 58, C.E., 5; Westminster, 68, C.E., 3.23, 1,069.75

WEST JERSEY.—Atco, C.E., 5; Bridgeton, 1st, 13.82; Bunker Hill, C.E., 2; Camden, 1st, 24 98; Calvary, 7; Clayton, 15, C.E., 5; Fairfield, C.E., 2; Haddonfield, 1st, 45; Merchantville, 4, C.E., 5; Millville, 12.50; Pittsgrove, 13.50; Williamstown, C.E., 5, 159.80

WESTMINSTER.—Columbia, 31; Lancaster, 1st, 25; Leacock, 9; Marietta, Y.L.S., 8; Slaterville, 26; Stewartstown, 40.20; Wrightsville, 12, 151.20

WHEELING, W. VA., FIRST CHURCH.—Woman's Circle. 75.00

WOOSTER.—Apple Creek, 11.50; Ashland, 3.57; Bellville, 3; Creston, 2.67; Dalton, C.E., 10; Fredericksburg, 6; Loudonville, 10; Mansfield, 50, C.E., 7.50; Millersburg, 8; Orrville, 6.50; Savannah, 24; Shelby, 6; West Salem, 3; Wooster, 1st, 72; 2d, Aux., 16; Westminster, 43.75, 283.49

ZANESVILLE.—Brownsville, 8.57; Coshocton, 13.50; Frazeysburg, 3; Granville, 50, C.E., 5; Hanover, 2; Homer, 5; Martinsburg, 6.40; Mt. Vernon, 25; Newark, 1st, 4; 2d, 20; Outville, 5; Pataskala, 14; Zanesville, 1st, 22, Kellogg Aux., 13; 2d, 25; Brighton, 10; Putuam, 8; Pres. Soc., 151.95, 391.42

MISCELLANEOUS.—Legacy James H. A. Brooks, 3,002; Legacy Mary M. Welch, 500; A Friend, Phila., 1,000; A Friend, Phila., 5; Int., 259.51, 4,766.51

Total for January, 1907,	$25,961.90
Total since May 1, 1906,	74,291.30

(MISS) SARAH W. CATTELL, *Treas.*,
501 Witherspoon Building, Philadelphia.

Harrisburg, Pa., Pine St., Aux., S.S. and Mrs. James Boyd, sent $150 for Dr. Samuel Jessup, Syria; A Lady, Walnut St. Church, Phila., $10, and A Friend, Phila., $5, for Chinese Famine Fund; A Lady, Phila., $8 for Rev. Robert Labaree, Persia; Jersey City Pres. Soc. Auxiliaries, $5 for Miss Jane A. Hyde, China; Portsmouth, O., 1st, C.E., $25 for Mrs. William Langsdorf, Japan; East Orange, N. J., 1st, Willing Workers, $25 for Dr. Mary P. Eddy, Syria.

Receipts of the Woman's Presbyterian Board of Missions of the Northwest for the Month Ending January 20, 1907.

ADAMS.—Bethel, $3.50

BISMARCK.—Bismarck, 25; New Salem, Mrs. E. F. Blakely, 1; Nisbet, 14; Steele, 2, 42.00

BOISE.—Boise, Bethany, C.E., 3.75; 1st, 14, C.E., 10; Caldwell, 8.25, C.E., 3.75; Franklin, C.E., 6; Roswell, C.E., 3.75, 49.50

BOULDER.—Boulder, 35; Ft. Collins, 46; Fossil Creek, 7.20; Ft. Morgan, 11, C.E., 7.50; Greeley, 20; La Porte, 2; La Salle, 8.80, C.E., 2.75, Busy Bees, 1.75; Longmont, 15; Timnath, 3.75; Valmont, 1.30, 162.05

BLOOMINGTON.—Bement, 12, C.E., 23; Bloomington, 2d, 102, C.E., 10; Champaign, 50, C.E., 15; Cooksville, 12.50; Heyworth, 12.50; Hoopeston, Jr. C.E., 5; Lexington, 18; Normal, 13, C.E., 10; Onarga, 50; Paxton, 10; Philo, 9; Pontiac, 25, C.E., 20; Rankin, 15; Tolono, 19, C.E., 5, Jr. C.E., 5; Watseka, 5, C.E., 15; Waynesville, 5; Urbana, 6.50, 472.50

BUTTE.—Anaconda, C.E., 5.00

CAIRO.—Centralia, 8; Du Quoin, 18, C.E., 10; Fairfield, 9, C.E., 5; Harrisburg, 5.30; Flora, 4.25, Bd., 20; Sumner, 6.36, Westm'r Guild, 3.55; Tamaroa, 6, 95.46

CEDAR RAPIDS.—Atkins, 4; Cedar Rapids, 1st, 159; Central Pk., C.E., 5; Olivet, 3.35; Westm'r, 22.50, C.E., 5; Clarence, C.E., 5; Clinton, 50; Mouticello, 10; Onslow, C.E., 2.50; Vinton, 50, C.E., 5; Wyoming, 3, 324.35

CHICAGO.—Berwyn, C.E., 15; Austin, 1st, 33; Chicago, Christ Ch., C.E., 20; 1st, 222; 2d, 99.40; 4th, 116; 8th, 15; 10th, 20; 11th, Inter. C.E., 5; Endeavor, Jr. C.E., 2.75; 41st St., Bd., 2; 52d Ave., 1; Fullerton Ave., 15; Hyde Pk., 39, Y.P.S., 200; Normal Pk., 5; Coal City, 20; Evanston, 1st, 175, C.E., 25; Lake Forest, 201; Oak Pk., 1st, Bd., 2; Wheeling, 16.50; Income from Real Estate, 20, 1,269.65

CHIPPEWA.—Ashland, C.E., 5; Bethel, C.E., 2; Baldwin, 5; Eau Claire, 8.54; Hudson, 8; Stauley, 23.25; Superior, 7, C.E., 4; W. Superior, 4, C.E., 5, 71.79

COUNCIL BLUFFS.—Audubon, 18; Carson, C.E., 1; Casey, 4; Council Bluffs, 1st, 72.75; 2d, 7.30; Griswold, Bethel, 3 73; Greenfield, 8, C.E., 3; Guthrie Center, 4.85; Hamlin, 6.05; Logan, 5; Menlo, 2.40; Missouri Valley, 15; Shelby, 2; Woodbiue, 15, C.E., 2.50, 170.58

CRAWFORDSVILLE.—Attica, 27.25; Bethany, 7; Beulah, 17; Clinton, 32.50; Crawfordsville, Center, 20; 1st, Y.L.A., 14; Dayton, 55; Darlington, 2; Delphi, 47, Mrs. C. T. Bowen, 100, C.E., 2, Bd., 13; Fowler, 1.40; Frankfort, 61, Sunbeams, 10, Y.L.C., 7; Kirklin, 2; Ladoga, 3; Lafayette, 1st, 12; 2d, 25, Primary, 6.50; S Lexington, 3.75; N. Lexington, 9; Newtown, 6.50; Rockville, 9; Romney, 18; Spring Grove,

14.05; Thorntown, 30; Williamsport, 16, 570.95

DETROIT.—Presbyterial Soc., 10; Detroit, Calvary, 5; Central, 25, C.E., 10; Scovel Mem'l, 25; Westm'r, 90, 165.00

DENVER.—Denver, Central, 99.50, Inter. C.E., 10, Judson Bd., 31.25; Corona, 4.85; 1st Ave., 18.70, C.E., 6.25; Hyde Pk., 7.50; Highland Pk., 17.05, C.E., 4.50; North, 10, C.E., 4.10; 23d Ave., 15, C.E., 50; Westm'r, 6.25; Idaho Springs, 3.75; Littleton, 3; Wray, 1.75, 293.45

DUBUQUE.—Duhuque, German, 40.85; Westm'r, 42.56; Hopkinton, 24.97; Independence, 14.82; German, 2.50; Jesup, 6.89; Oelwein, 7.15; Pine Creek, 3.10; Sumner, 10; Rowley, 2.85; Volga, 2; Winthrop, 1.20, 158.89

FARGO.—Fargo, 12.90; Jamestown, 10; Tower City, 2.25, 25.15

FLINT.—Bad Axe, 5; Fenton, 7, C.E., 5; Flint, 51.15, Westminster League, 2.62; Harbor Beach, C.E., 6.80; Lapeer, 15.35, C.E., 4; Marlette, 1st, 3; 24, 7; Port Huron, 1st, 1.50, C.E., 1.50; Westm'r, 11.95, 121.77

FT. DODGE.—Boone, 18, C.E., 6; Carroll, 15; Harris, 2 85; Jefferson, 12.50, C.E., 9 50; Lohrville, 4.50; Livermore, 5; Paton, C.E., 5; Pomeroy, 50 cts., 78.85

FT. WAYNE.—Auburn, 5; Decatnr, 2.50; Elkhart, 10; Ft. Wayne, 1st, 84, Y.W.S., 50; 3d, 10, C.E., 7.50, Jr. C.E., 2.50; Bethany, 9.40; Goshen, 60; Huntington, 25; Kendallville, 2; La Grange, 22 50; Lima, 69.75; Warsaw, 19.20, 379.35

FREEPORT.—Belvidere, 58.93; Freeport, 1st, 25; 2d, 12, C. E., 15.50; Galena, 1st, 15; Hebron, Linn and Hebron, 25; Marengo, 17.60; Oregon, 8.24; Rockford, 1st, 100; Westm'r, 41; Woodstock, 13.23, 331.50

HASTINGS.—Aurora, 4.20; Edgar, 1; Hansen, 1; Hastings, 9.95; Holdridge, 10; Minden, 4.50; Superior, 1, C.E., 1, 32.05

INDIANAPOLIS.—Bloomington, 31 82, Bd., 56 cts.; Columbus, 7; Franklin, 25; Hopewell, C.E., 26,38, Jr. C.E., 9; Greenwood, 4.82, C.E., 1; Indianapolis. 1st, 149.98, C.E., 10, G.Y.H. Bd., 6.25, Y.W.S., 27.50; 2d, 100, Nippon Bd., 25, Y. W.S., 100; 4th, 15.55; 6th, 1; 7th, Annabette Wishard Soc., 20; Mem'l, 50, C.E., 3.86; E. Washington St., 17, C.E., 6.50, Jr. C.E., 2.50; W. Washington St., 3.50; Tabernacle, 90.36; Southerland, C.E., 3, 737.58

IOWA.—Cedar Chapel, 6.50; Burlington, 48; Fairfield, 30, C.E., 35; Ft. Madison, 18.70; Hedrick, 1.15; Keokuk, Westminster, 41.16; Kossuth, C.E., 5, Bd., 5; Martinsburg, 4; Mediapolis, 5; Milton, 3.35; Morning Sun, 10; Mt. Pleasant, 40.35; New London, 9; Ottumwa, 1st, 50; East End, 5.85, C. E., 1.25, 319.31

KENDALL.—Franklin, Bd., 1: Malad, 2.50, 3.50

LAKE SUPERIOR.—Escanaba, 18; Houghton, C.E., 5; Ishpeming, 9; Manistique, 50; Marquette, 31, C.E., 5; Munising, C.E., 5; St. Ignace, 5, 128.00

LOGANSPORT.—Bethlehem, 2; Brookston, 4; Concord, 2 10; Crown Point, 5.50, C.E., 3; Goodland, 4.50; Hammond, 4; Kentland, 7.50; Lake Prairie, 7.30; La Porte, 20; Logansport, Broadway, 12; 1st, 29.25; Meadow Lake, 3; Mishawaka, 5; Monticello, 5; Pisgah, 4.60; Plymouth, 5, C.E., 2.93; Remington, 4.71, C.E., 3.75; Rensselaer, 2.85; Rochester, 6.50, C.E., 1; South Bend, 1st, 10; Trinity, 2.50; Westminster, 4, C.E., 3; Union, 10; Valparaiso, 13.88, 188.87

MADISON.—Janesville, 37.50; Kilbourn, 3, C.E., 15; Lodi, 18.75; Madison, 20; Platteville, 6; Portage, 2; Prairie du Sac, 5; Richland Center, C.E., 5, 112.25

MANKATO.—Alpha, 3; Morgan, C.E., 5; Redwood Falls, 20.20, 28.20

MINNEAPOLIS.—Crystal Bay, 5; Eden Prairie, 5; Howard Lake, 8.15; Minneapolis, Bethany, 3.82; Bethlehem, 17, C. E., 18; 1st, 21, Gleaners, 15; 5th, 3.81; House of Faith, 6, Jr. C.E., 1; Stewart Mem'l, 42.57, Mary Bradford Soc., 16 45; Westm'r, 158.85, Y.W.S., 25; Oak Grove, 9.50; Waverly, 1.50, 357.65

MONROE.—Adrian, 50, C.E., 10; Cadmus, 3; Coldwater, 3.27, Harrington Soc., 9; Erie, C.E., 5; Hillsdale, 14; Jonesville, 20, C.E., 5; Monroe, 15, the Misses Ferris, 10; Tecumseh, Circle, 16.75, 161.02

MOUSE RIVER.—Minot, C.E., 25.00

MUNCIE.—Alexandria, 3; Anderson, C.E., 10; Elwood, 4.25, C.E., 3.25; Hartford, 4; Jonesboro, 6.50, C.E., 2.50; Kokomo, 10; Marion, 21 25; Montpelier, 4.20; Muncie. 50; Peru, 8.87; Portland, 6 80; Wabash, 25; Winchester, 7, 166 62

NEBRASKA CITY.—Auhurn, C.E., 4; Beatrice, C.E., 9; Blue Spring, 4; Deshler, 1.50; Diller, 8; Falls City, 3.90, C. E., 8; Gresham, 80 cts.; Hickman, 30; Lincoln, 1st, 32; 2d, 10; Westm'r, C.E., 1; Pawnee, C.E., 10; Sterling, 6.50; Utica, 50 cts.; York, 8, C.E., 3, 140,20

NEW ALBANY.—Bedford, 6, C.E., 2; Brownstown, 4; Charlestown, 8.50, Y.L.M.S.C., 14.90; Corydon, 3.50; Hanover, 10.70; Jeffersonville, 25; Madison, 1st, 6.85, L.M.C., 10; 2d, 2.30; New Albany, 1st, 10.05; 2d, 20; N. Vernon, 7; Seymour, E.M.S., 12.50; Vernon, 4.18; Vevay, 1.13, 148.61

NIOBRARA.—Emerson, 4; Laurel, 3.60; Pender, 60 cts.; Ponca, 4; Stuart, 4; Wakefield, 5; Wayne, 6.50; Winnebago, 6, 33.10

OTTAWA.—Aurora, 10; Aux Sable Grove, 10; Earlville, 15; Ottawa, 7; Elgin, 6; Mendota, 43; Morris, 15; Sandwich, 55; Streator, 50; Waltham, 5; Waterman, 5, 221.00

PEMBINA.—Backoo, 6.15; Drayton, 2; Gilby, C.E., 25; Park River, 5.50; Tyner, 15.50, 54.15

PETOSKEY.—Boyne, 1; Cadillac, 7, Bd., 3.75; East Jordan, 8.50; Harbor Springs, 16.50; Greenwood, 2.50; Lake City, 18; Petoskey, 11, Bd., 9; Traverse City, 10, 87.25

PEORIA.—Astoria, 1; Canton, 42; Delavan, 6; Dunlap, Prospect, 4; Elmwood, 4; Farmington, 14; Galesburg, 17; Green Valley, 27; Hanna City, Salem, 2, C.E., 2, Little Lights, 18; Ipava, 6, C.E., 3; Knoxville, 14, C.E., 5, Forget-me-not Bd., 10; Lewistown, 12, C.E., 1; Oneida, 7; Peoria, 1st, 48, C.E., 6, E. R. Edwards Bd., 4, Little Lights, 2; 2d, 33; Arcadia Ave., 4; Westm'r, 14; Princeville, C.E., 13; Toulon, Elmira, 10, C.E., 6, Jr. C.E., 83 cts.; Washington, 10, Bd., 1; Yates City, 40, 386.83

PUEBLO.—Colorado Springs, 1st, 119.50; Florence, 6 55; La Junta, 3.75; Pueblo, 1st. C.E., 12.50; Victor, 18, 160.30

ROCK RIVER.—Albany, 2.50; Aledo, 20.21; Arlington, 1.25; Ashton, 3.50; Seaton, Center, 13; Dixon, 8.50; Fulton, 1.20; Garden Plain. Jr. C.E., 11; Hamlet and Perryton, 25.50; Ladd, C.E., 2 67; Milan, 8; Newton, Erie, 40.33; Norwood, 10; Peniel, 2; Princeton, 25.45; Rock Island, Broadway, 19.50, Ruth's Bd., 3.75; Central, 3; Sterling, 5, 206.36

ST. PAUL.—Hastings, Busy Bees, 25.57; St. Croix Falls, 2.90; St. Paul, Dayton Ave., 23.90; Goodrich Ave., 2; House of Hope, 61.05; Westm'r, 4.60; Hamline, Knox, 1.90, 121.92

SCHUYLER.—Bushnell, 4.50; Camp Point, C.E., 5; Carthage, 10; Clayton, 4; Elvaston, 26; Fountain Green, 5; Hamilton, 3; Kirkwood, 8; Monmouth, 14.15; Mt. Sterling, 17; Wythe, 21, C.E., 25, 142.65

SIOUX CITY.—Alta, 2.30, C.E., 45 cts., Y.L.B., 4.10; Battle Creek, 7.04, C.E., 17.75; Cherokee, 40, C.E., 5; Cleghorn, 8.20, C.E., 2.50; Denison, 5; Early, 2, C.E., 1.50; Bronson, Elliott Creek, 1; Hartley, C.E., 2; Hawarden, 4; Hull, 2, C. E., 2.50; Ida Grove, 4.50, C.E., 4.85; Ireton, 7.50; Le Mars, 10, C.E., 10, Bd., 2.75; Mapleton, 1.30; Mt. Pleasant, 2.50; Odebolt, 2.50; Paullina, C.E , 3.75; Sac City, 7; Sioux City, 1st, 12.72, C.E., 5; 2d, 5, C.E., 1.70, Jr. C.E., 5; 3d, 12.25, C. E , 3.75; 5th, 9.10; Olivet, 2.40; Schaller, 12, C.E., 4; Storm Lake, 1st, 22; Pilgrim, 10.20; Union Tp., 12; Vail, 3, C.E., 75 cts.; Wall Lake, C.E , 2.50, 287.36

SOUTHERN DAKOTA.—Alexandria, 8; Bridgewater, 17.50, C.E., 10; Canastota, 6, C.E., 9, Bd., 2; Mitchell, 2.65; Scotland, 20; Parker, 17, C.E., 3, 95.15

SPRINGFIELD.—Bates, 37; Buffalo Hart, 9, C.E., 5; Decatur, 1st, 57; Westm'r Chapel, 5, Mrs. Milliken, 100; Divernon, 7; Jacksonville, State St., 25; Westm'r, 10; Portuguese, 12; Lincoln, 36; Macon, 3: Mason City, 14; N. Sangamon, 15; Pisgah, 16; Springfield, 1st, 65, Jr. C.E., 45, E. J. Brown Soc., 61; 3d, 19; Portuguese, Dorcas S., 10; Sweetwater, 3.50; Winchester, 4, 558.50

UTAH.—Presbyterial Off., 5; Ephraim, 1; Fairview, Ind. Giv., 50 cts.; Logan, 5; Manti, 2; Salt Lake City, 1st, 64; 3d, 7; Westm'r, 3, 87.50

VINCENNES.—Evansville, 1st Ave., 10, C.E., 1.50; Grace, 14.89, C.E., 3; Parke Mem'l, 5; Walnut St., 25; Farmershurg, 5; Indiana, Solid Workers, 8; Linton, 3 50; Mt. Vernon, Jr. C.E., 2; Oakland City, C.E., 10; Petersburg, 5; Princeton, 24, Jr. C.E., 2.04; Rockport, 12; Royal Oak, 1; Sullivan, 16 50; Terre Haute, Central, 38.50, C.E., 5; Washington Ave., 6.60, C.E., 11; Upper Indiana, 11.60; Vincennes, 11.50; Washington, 7.50, C.E., 2 50, 242.63

WATERLOO.—Aplington, 25; Cedar Falls, 13.82; Conrad, 10; Greene, 3.75; La Porte City, 11; Marshalltown, 7; Salem, 17.46; State Center, 23 80, 111.83

WINONA.—Alden, C.E., 1.50; Albert Lea, 40; Chatfield, 30; Kasson, 3.50; Le Roy, 9, C.E., 2.50; Utica, 2; Winona, 11, 99.50

Total receipts for month, $10,237.38
Total receipts since April 20, 1906, 54,672.41

MRS. THOMAS E. D. BRADLEY, *Treas.*,
Room 48, 40 E. Randolph St., Chicago.

Receipts of the Women's Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church for January, 1907.

* Indicates Praise Offering.

BINGHAMTON.—Bainbridge, 11; Binghamton, 1st, 5; North, 1.20; Ross Mem'l, C.E., 2.38; Deposit, C.E., 5; Nichols, 1.95; Windsor, C.E., 3.28, $29.81

BROOKLYN.—Brooklyn, 1st, 100; Flatbush, 13.40; Grace, 73; Lafayette Ave., 114.20; Mem'l, 14.48; Noble St., 2.50; Olivet, C.E., 2.50; Prospect Heights, 18.90; Ross St., 5.54, C.E., 50; Throop Ave., 5; Westm'r, 37.02; Wyckoff Heights, C.E., 2, 438.54

BUFFALO.—Buffalo, Bethlehem, 10; Calvary, C.E., 3; Lafayette Ave., 165, C.E., 8; North, 25; West Ave., C.E., 10; Franklinville, C.E., 10; Fredonia, 60; Lancaster, C.E., 3; Silver Creek, 8, 302.00

CAYUGA.—Ithaca, 49.94

CHEMUNG.—Dundee, C.E., 8.15; Elmira, 1st, 20.25, C.E., 15; Lake St., 12.50; North, 4; Montour Falls, 15; Moreland, 4; Watkins, 35, 113.90

EBENEZER, KY.—Ashland, Y.L.S., 2, Inter. C.E., 3.50; Covington, 25, Mrs. Rodgers, 15, Boys' Bd., 7, King's Stars,

10; Dayton, 15; Lexington, 2d, 25, Y.W.S., 1.65; Ludlow, 5; Maysville, 7.50; Newport, 5; Pikeville, McFarland Mem'l, Jr. C.E., 3; Cash, 65 cts., 125.30

GENESEE.—Byron, C.E., 2.50

HUDSON.—Circleville, 2.50; Chester, *10.80, C.E., 10; Haverstraw, Central, 5.29; Hillburn, 10.80; Middletown, Westm'r, C.E., 10; Otisville, 2.50; Port Jervis, 10; Ridgebury, C.E., 7.50; Stony Point, C.E., 67; Washingtonville, 26.50; Westtown, 11.20, 174.09

LONG ISLAND.—Centre Moriches, 27; East Moriches, C. E., 5; Middletown Ch., 27.55; Setauket, C.E., 6; Southold, 26; Westhampton, 25, 116.55

LOUISVILLE, KY.—Hopkinsville, 1st, 27.65, C.E., 10; Louisville, Alliance, 11.75; Covenant, 7.40; 4th, 8.52; 4th Ave., 17.45, *20.60; Warren Mem'l, 100, Y.L. Guild, Mrs. Culbertson, 316; Owensboro, 21; Pewee Valley, 7, 547.37

NASSAU.—Far Rockaway, C.E., 5; Hempstead, C.E., 4; Huntington, Central, 13.62; Jamaica, 17; Northport, C.E., 4.25; Smithtown Branch, *15, Cheerful Workers, 10; Whitestone, 2; Group Meeting, 1.63, 72.50

NEW YORK.—New York, Adams Mem'l, 20; Bethany, C. E., 22.77; Brick, 100, Y.W.S., 145; Central, 125, C.E., 73.10, Inter. C.E., 10; Covenant, Willing Workers, 5; Faith. Inter. C.E., 5; 5th Ave., 600, Y.W.S., 135; 4th Ave., Y.W.S., 50; Harlem, Helping Hands, 100; Madison Ave., 177, *23; Madison Sq. Church House, C.E., 25; Riverdale, Girls' Bd., 100; Scotch, 40; University Pl., Light Bearers, 17; West End, Nimble Fingers, 10; Woodstock, Miss. Study Cl., 18, C.E., 17; Italian Y.P. Settlement, 13.17; Olivet, 20; Stapleton, S. I., 1st, 20, 1,871.04

NIAGARA.—Albion, 25; Barre Center, C.E., 4; Holly, 8; Knowlesville, 15; Lewiston, 8, C.E., 5; Mapleton, 2.50; Medina, 30, *10; Niagara Falls, 1st, 12.50; Pierce Ave., 4.50, Girls' Bd., 2.50, C.E., 3; North Tonawanda, 27, *9; Wrights Corners, *8, 174.00

NORTH RIVER.—Cornwall, Canterbury, C.E., 1.17

OTSEGO.—Cherry Valley, 10; Cooperstown, 6; Delhi, 1st, 42.50; East Guilford, C.E., 2; Gilbertsville, 22; Guilford Centre, C.E., 5; Oneonta, 9; Unadilla, 2.50; Worcester, C. E., 5, Jr. C.E., 2, 106.00

ROCHESTER.—Chili, Infant Bd., 1.75; Dansville, 55; Geneseo, 30, Jane Ward Soc., 50; Groveland, Y.L.S., 5, C.E., 5; Rochester, Brick, 135; Calvary, C.E., 5; Central, 50, China Circle, 50; Emmanuel, 20; Mem'l, 15, King's Messengers, 15; Sparta, 1st, 22.50; Tuscarora, C.E., 2, 461.25

SYRACUSE.—Baldwinsville, 3.51, C.E., 3.75; Fayetteville, 10.86; Mexico, 4; Oswego, Grace, 16; Syracuse, 1st, 68.66; 1st Ward, Sunshine Bd., 3.46; 4th, 68; Park, 25, 203.24

UTICA.—Boonville, 25; Ilion, 20, C.E., 60; New Hartford, 10, Wide Awake Bd., 20; Rome, 25, S.S., 25; Sauquoit, 10, *15; Utica, 1st, 75, Primary Do Good Bd., 20, Home Dept. S.S., 30; Mem'l, 10; Olivet, 9; Westm'r, 25, Brown Bd., 25; Vernon, 2.50, C.E., 5; Waterville, 50, C.E., 5; Westernville, 10, *16, S.S., 5; Whitesboro, 5, 502.50

WESTCHESTER.—Brewster, 5; Dobbs Ferry, 10; Katonah, C.E., 10; New Haven, Ct., 10; New Rochelle, North Ave., 23.75; Ossining, 15; Patterson, 17; South Salem 17.85; Stamford, Ct., 150, Jr. C.E., 25; White Plains, C.E., 6, 289.60

MISCELLANEOUS.—A Friend in Utica Presbytery, 3; Collection at Prayer-meeting, 23.21; Interest on Deposits, 84.84; Interest on Dodge Fund, 100; Manchester, Vt., Mrs. A. C. Reed, 10; Penny-a-Day, 3.65, 224.70

LEGACY.—Estate of Lucy C. West, add'l, 200.00

Total,	$6,006.00
Total since April 1, 1906,	$56,207.14

HENRIETTA W. HUBBARD, *Treas.*,
156 Fifth Ave., New York City.

The Young Women's League of 1st Church, Buffalo, has sent a baby organ, costing $29.25, to Mrs. C. F. Bernheisel, Pyeng Yang, Korea.

Receipts of the Woman's Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions of the Southwest for the Month Ending January 24, 1907.

EMPORIA.—Burlingame, 6; Conway Springs, 2.50; Cottonwood Falls, C.E., 15; Derby, 5; Peabody, 10.50; Wellington, 15; Wichita, 1st, Y.P.M.S., 125; West Side, 12.50, $191.50

HANNIBAL.—Brookfield, 6; Hannibal, 29.50, C.E., 35; Kirksville, C.E., 25; Moberly, 14.99; New Cambria, 3.20; New Providence, 4.75, 118.44

HIGHLAND.—Axtell, 3.60; Hiawatha, 14.95; Highland, 3; Holton, 3.20; Irving, 7.90; Marysville, 1.20; Parallel, C.E., 8.20, 42.05

KANSAS CITY.—Appleton City, 7.80; Creighton, 17.95; Independence, C.E., 10; Jefferson City, 10; Kansas City, 1st, 20; Benton Blvd., 15; Linwood, 12.80; Lowry City, 2.85; Osceola, *6.35; Sharon, 2.10, 104.85

LARNED.—Arlington, 3.20; Burrton, 5; Coldwater, C.E., 3; Dodge City, 4.50; Emerson, 2; Garden City, 4, Y.W.M.G., 12.50; Geneseo, 80 cts., Rev. C. P. Graham and wife, 5; Great Bend, 3, C.E., 2.50; Halstead, 10.05, C.E., 7.50; Hutchinson, 15; Kingman, 6; Lakin, Lyons, 5, Jr. C.E., 1.50; McPherson, 13.23, C.E., 3.50; Medicine Lodge, C.E., 3; Pratt, C.E., 3.60; Spearville, 2.25; Sterling, 1.75; Syracuse, 2, 121.03

NORTH TEXAS.—Dennison, 1st, 3.25

OKLAHOMA.—Blackwell, 7.30; Newkirk, 3; Norman, 9; Oklahoma City, 22.57; Tecumseh, 2.50, 44.37

OSBORNE.—Colby, 4; Lone Star, 1; Natoma, 2; Phillipsburg, 4; Russell, 5.20, C.E., 2.50; Smith Centre, 2.50; Wa Keeney, 6.20, 27.40

OZARK.—Ash Grove, 4.85; Carthage, M.M.M. Soc., 35; Greenfield, 2.50; Joplin, 1st, 6.52, Y.W.M.S., 2.23; Bethany, 7.50; Neosho, 8, C.E., 5.50; Springfield, Calv., 10.70; 2d, 1.73, C.E., 3.80; West Plains, 2.70, C.E., 5, Jr. C.E., 2; White Oak, 25, 123.03

PLATTE.—Breckenridge, 5, Bd., 54 cts.; Cameron, 4.50; Chillicothe, 2.50, C.E., 2; Grant City, 30; Hamilton, 11, C. E., 3, Band, 60 cts.; Hopkins, 2.68; King City, 1.50; Maryville, 23.66, Y.L.S., 2.74, C.E., 20; Maitland, 5; Mound City, 6, C.E., 1.68; Parkville, 27.50, Y.L.S., 2, Busy Bees, 1.85, King's Messengers, 1.86; New Point, C.E., 3; Stanberry, 50 cts.; St. Joseph, Hope, 3.46; 3d, 5; Westminster, 27.55; Tarkio, 20, Mary Palmer Bd., 5; Tina, 4.15; Trenton, 5; Weston, 9, 238.27

RIO GRANDE.—Albuquerque, 16.00

SOLOMON.—Abilene, *17; Belleville, 4; Beloit, 5, C.E., 5; Clyde, 2.50; Delphos, C.E., 6; Ellsworth, 11.85, C.E., 4.20; Lincoln, 37; Mt. Pleasant, 9; Poheta, 2; Salina, *7, C.E., 50, 160.55

TOPEKA.—Auburn, 6; Junction City, 14.50, C.E., 10.50; Kansas City, 1st, 12, C.E., 31.95; Grandview, 5; Western Highlands, 14; Laurence, 23.20; Leavenworth, 15; Morganville, 1; Olathe, 5; Oskaloosa, 1.22; Topeka, 1st, 45; 2d, 3; 3d, 3, C.E., 5; Westminster, 11, C.E., 8.50, Boys' Band, 1.84, Cradle Roll, 1.61; Vinland, 3.10, 221.42

WASHITA.—Pauls Valley, 4.50; S. McAlester, 21.45, 25.95

MISCELLANEOUS.—Interest, 8.04; Advertisement, 3.50; A Gift, 2.25, 13.79

Total for month,	$1,451.90
Total to date,	9,484.97

MRS. WM. BURG, *Treas.*,
1756 Missouri Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

Receipts of the Woman's North Pacific Board of Missions for Quarter Ending Dec. 25, 1906.

ALASKA.—Sitka, $10.00

BELLINGHAM.—Anacortes, 14.20; Bellingham, 5; Cashmere, Ladies' Aid, 3.65; Fair Haven, 5; Sedeo-Woolley, 4.91; Thenatchee Church, 6.70, 39.46

CENTRAL WASHINGTON.—Ellensburg, 10, C.E., 9; A Friend, India, 2; Kioua, 3; Natchez, 2; North Yakima, C.E., 20; Sunnyside, 4, 50.00

GRAND RONDE.—Baker City, 5.75; Burns, 9.95; Elgin, 3.20; Enterprise, 5; La Grande, 3.70; Summerville, 2.46; Union, 5.75, 35.81

OLYMPIA.—Buckley, 2.05; Chehalis, 11.50; Hoquiam, 4.30; Olympia, 5.75; Puyallup, 2.15, C.E., 3; Tacoma, 1st, 24; Bethany, 3; Immanuel, 19; Sprague Mem'l, 42 cts.; Westminster, 2.90; Vancouver, 1.75, 79.82

PENDLETON.—Irrigon, 2.00

PORTLAND.—Astoria, 16.45; Oregon City, 2.90; Portland, 1st, 251.52, Y.W.M.S., 15.14; Calvary, 21; 3d, 4, C.E., 10; 4th, 5; Marshall St., 10; Mizpah, 3.48, C.E., 2.45; Westminster, 13.88, C.E., 8.65; Mt. Tabor, 15.10; Tualatin, 3.55, 383.12

PUGET SOUND.—Ballard, 2, C.E., 2; Brighton, 18.37; Everett, 17.60; Seattle, 1st, 73.95, C.E., 25; Bethany, 10; Westminster, 70.81, 219.73

SOUTHERN OREGON.—Ashland, 15; Grant's Pass, 6, C.E., 5, Jr. C.E., 3; Marshfield, 26; Medford, 5.50; Roseburg, 3, C.E., 2, 65.50

SPOKANE.—Davenport, 2; Fairfield, 2.20; Harrison, Idaho, Church, 5; Odessa, 1; Spokane, Bethel, 4.50; Centenary, 57; 1st, 16; Spokane Presbyterial, 10.67, 98.37

WALLA WALLA.—Johnson, 2; Kamiah, 1st, C.E., 1.80; 2d, 4.25, C.E., 90 cts.; Lapwai, C.E., 90 cts.; Moscow, 21.55, C. E., 7.50; North Fork, 47 cts., C.E., 80 cts.; Palouse, 1; Prescott, 10; Stites, 47 cts., C.E., 80 cts.; Walla Walla, 27, 79.44

WILLIAMETTE.—Albany, 8; 1st Ch., C.E., 5; Brownsville, 14.40; Corvallis, 6.25; Dallas, 32; Eugene, 15.50, Band, 1.50; Lebanon, C.E., 1.60; McMunnville, 2, C.E., 2; Salem, 39.15, C.E., 12.50; Turner, 3.30; Woodburn, 1.32; Zena, 74 cts., 145.26

Total,	$1,208.51
Previously reported,	2,550.83
Total to date,	$3,759.34

MRS. J. W. GOSS, *Treas.*,
324 East 21st St., North, Portland.

DATE DUE

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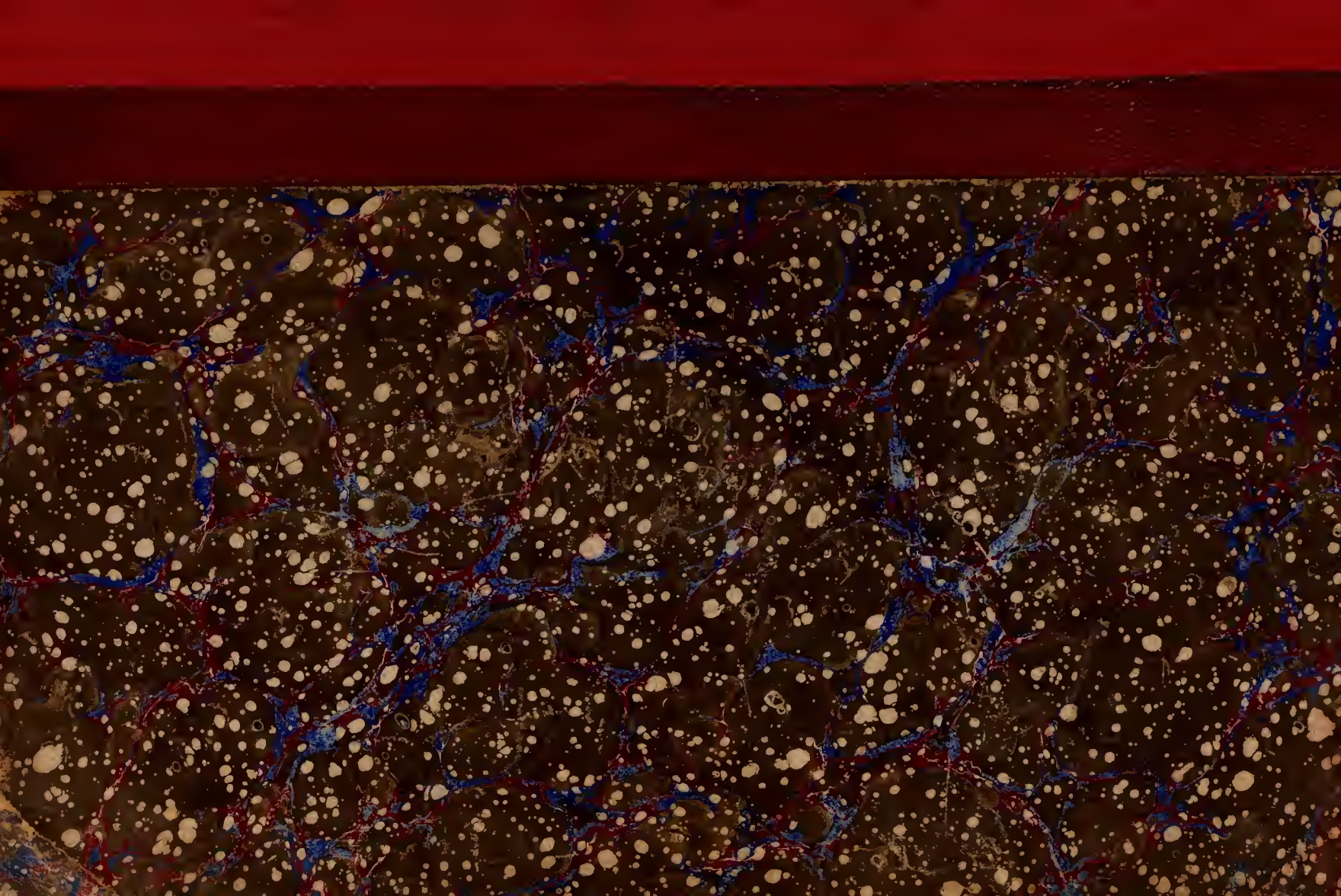
JUN 15 1986

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